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propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without advertising."-Gladstone.

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry-the sole

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### BUILDING PROJECTS JV ARE COMPLETED

The nucleus of an "East Sikeston" has been started at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61. Completion last week off the first unit of a threebuilding highway Division 10 group a modern filling station, and a wholesale storage unit for the Sinclair Oil Station comprise the first buildings at this intersection.

Division ten's new maintainance station has been practically completed. The structure is entirely fireproof. The entire west frontage is composed of huge folding doors which will permit entry or exit of unusually large graders, trucks or other pieces of road equipment. Travelers along Highway 61 will not be troubled by trucks or road equipment entering or leaving the building from the east side. No doors are provided along

Highway officials are unable to state definitely when work on the other two units will start. Plans call for a modern garage building and of-

Present plans of the Phillips Petroleum Company call for opening the new filling station about January 1 The structure is modern in every detail. All-weather concrete driveway. permit easy access from the south approach of Highway 61 and from the East along Highway 60. The grounds are to be landscaped in the spring, and special lighting effects are booked for completion next spring or

Safety rules of the State Highway Commission called for removal of the Sinclair storage tanks from their former location adjoining the pavement-to-be. The entire unit was moved to the Missouri Pacific right-of-way approximately 150 yards west of its former location. Concrete and steel tank supports have been installed tanks and building have been painted, and the entire unit surrounded by a tight wire fence.

### PLEAS MALCOLM IN RACE FOR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

Pleas Malcolm has definitely cast his hat into the political ring, and in this issue of The Standard announces officially his candidacy for the position of Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to action of the voters at the spring election April 7,

Makolm enters the race in the face of stiff opposition from several candidates including that of O. F. Anderson, present office holder and candidate re-election. He is well qualified for the position. A college graduate himself and teacher enables him to claim familiarity with school routine and school problems.

For the past year Malcolm has been employed on The Sikeston Herarld as advertising solicitor and news writer, a position which placed him in daily contact with many business men. His former participation in Sikeston football and other sports made many friends and acquaintances, who may or may not follow him in his new political venture.

Tally Sams, who has been associated with Dick Sparks for many months in the White Way barber Shop, is now with Hodge Decker, west of the Marshall Hotel, having sold his interest in the White Way to Barney

Miss Hazel Lumsden, Robert Dempster and Smoky Sutton are home from Fayette for the holidays and Herschel Tyer and Robert Mow from Fulton. Other Sikeston pupils who have been away to school will be stringing along until Christmas morning.



### LEGION BREAKS ALL-TIME MEMBERSHIP

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion last week broke its all-time membership mark when the 114th ex-service man was signed up The drive for new members and renewals of membership cards culminates an intensive effort on Post Commander Tanner C. Dye, who pledged to put the local Post "over the top" the night he accepted the difficult position as leader.

Dye, himself, leads his buddies in securing members. Last year the membership peak reached 109. The highest previous mark was established in 1928 when 113 members signed the roster. The '30 mark is just one over the previous high, but the local Legion boys claim that their work is not yet complete.

#### OSCAR DECKER DIED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Oscar Decekr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, southwest of Sikeston. Diabetes was the cause of his passing.

He was born in Illinois some 30 years ago and moved with his parents to Sikeston, where he graduated from the High School, later attending the Teachers'College at Cape Girardeau, and taught school in the Sikeston vicinity.

Oscar was a fine young man, of good habits, high ideals and a great help and comfort to his parents.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist Church in this city of which he was a member, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be placed in the Sikeston Mausoluem to await the Resurrection Day. Rev. Bates officiating, Welsh in charge.

The Standard joins friends in extending sympathy to the family in the loss of this splendid young man.

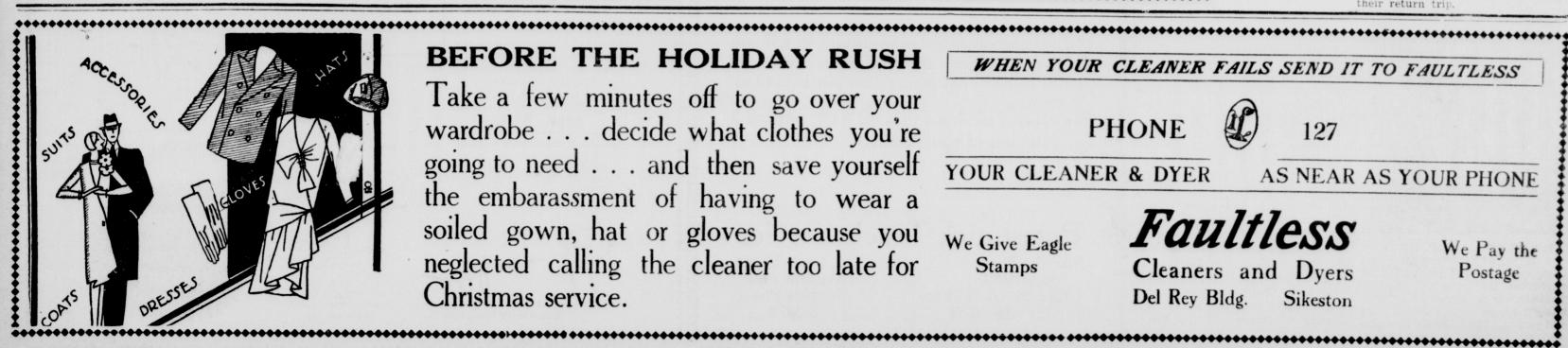
### CONGRESSMAN-ELECT FUL-BRIGHT NOW GRANDFATHER

Congressman-elect Jas. F. Fulbright of Doniphan was here on business Tuesday. Between the time he left home in the morning and his arrival here, the stork called at the home of his son, Weldon, and left a man child. News of the birth beat the Congressman here and when he was addressed as "grandfather" Fulbright upon his arrival here, he took a breath as deep as if he were preparing to direct his megaphone voice at Mr Speaker! but instead of talking he seemed to ponder over the salutation of grandpa and then laughed in a way that showed his voice had recovered from the strain it underwent during the campaign. He dispatched his business as speedily as possible and hurried away to get his first glimpse of Jim the III.-Bloomfield Vindicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunningham left Sunday morning for Fulton, Mo to spend the Christmas Holidays with Mr. Cunningham's parents in that

Tip Keller is some improved after Dr. Kendig lanced his ear a few times and hopes to be at his place of business the first of the year. In the meantime, Mrs. Keller is looking after his business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollard of Memphis, Tenn., passed through Sikeston Friday before noon on their way to Macon, Mo., to spend Chrsitmas with Mr. Pollard's mother. Pollard is a nephew of The Standard editor and stopped at the office for a short visit They expect to visit in Sikeston on their return trip



### BEFORE THE HOLIDAY RUSH

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Take a few minutes off to go over your wardrobe . . . decide what clothes you're going to need . . . and then save yourself the embarassment of having to wear a soiled gown, hat or gloves because you We Give Eagle neglected calling the cleaner too late for Christmas service.

WHEN YOUR CLEANER FAILS SEND IT TO FAULTLESS

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# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Scott County, Missouri, as second- legal charges facing him. class mail matter, according to act

Bank statements ......\$10.00 Probate notices, minimum ....\$ 5.00 United States .....\$2.00



This is hoping every reader of The and above all let us lend a helping hand and a word of encouragement to

It is the federal reserve bank act, burned they need do no work" -Commercial Appeal.

presidency before he really got into dren. it. Now it is announced that he may ter in sight.—Doniphan News.

have been purchased and given where brating. to assist in distress.

Hand-Embroidered Gifts



This trio of lamp shade, table scarf and cushion, of heavy natural-colored emphasizes the vogue for ensemble furnishings in the home. As a Christmas-gift suggestion it scores 100 per cent perfect. The materials are easily shouting 'Christmas gift' at everyavailable at any fancywork depart- one"

LEGAL CHARGES AND MORE

his bondsmen on a State charge in and so it is in Missouri today. Yearly subscription in Scott and the New Madrid County. Then, to add to adjoining counties ...... \$ 1.50 the complications, federal authorities OIL KILLS THOUSANDS OF Yearly subscription elsewhere in the in Illinois, filed a new charge against him demanding his arrest and return

Ferguson December 23.

Floyd C. Shoemaker

happy holiday comes again, it is in- for ballast, and as they approach William Harrison of Cape Girarhabitants-the Spanish, the French, of sea birds, chiefly ducks, geese, of Missouri. He is a junior in the successively-kept it, and how they waters within 4 or 5 mils from shore. This year's drought has had a good each influenced the observance as it is every winter. Their feathers become effect on one crop at least. Hemp

disappointments of the year about to close, will give thanks that it was no worse and hope and pray for better worse and hope and pray for better ceptibly varied, nor have those of Oily waters along the American things to come. Maybe the adversiThanksgiving Day—the customs of shore lines have not only caused suffites have been visited upon us is to the day, that is, but Christmas ob- ering to birds, but have spoiled bathhave been living too fast and way behave been living too fast and way beShe illustrates her statement, beginShe illustrates her statement, beginry, but let us be happy and grateful, ning by noting the passing of the against discharge of oily ballast withopen hearth (which may now be said in the 3-mile limit, but the Bureau of with it the yule log, which was "es- found in a test that 7000 pounds of oil pecially dear to the slaves of ante-dumped on the high seas would drift bellum days, because as long as it 90 miles and cover the waters to some

a Democratic enactment, that has Miss Owen says, had no Christmas the water that is pumped out seems disaster that followed ten years of tree, nor did they hang their stock- to offer greatest hope of a solution. Republican rule. And yet Republican ings the night before Christmas, to but is vet to be perfected. spellbinders say the Democrats are receive expected gifts. In their day unfit to manage the country's affairs. Missouri had not yet emerged as a State, or even a territory by that to shut off the flow of gas to a cookname. They lived under the Spanish ing stove should its pilot light be ex-Some time ago it was announced and French regimes, which were sucthat Senator Harry B. Hawes had ceeded by the American rule in 1804. accepted the presidency of the Game It was their custom, Miss Owen re-Conservation Foundation, at a prince. lates, to place their shoes by the firely salary, and that he would not place before retiring on Christmas again be a candidate for the senator- Eve, so the Christ-Child could fill them with presents. Evidently Santa agreement as to the program of the Claus was not dramatized then as he Foundation, he resigned from the is today for the benefit of the chil-

But the parents of the little Spanagain be a sandidate for the Senate ish and French children provided one Why not? He has nothing else bet- thing for them that is not often seen today. In order to impress them with the nature of the occasion, they pre-It has come to our attention that pared a box to represent the stable some remarks have been made in where Christ was born, and placed in some quarters that no one but medium it figures of the Holy Family, the poor folks are giving to the fund to Magi, their camels, the donkey on buy warm clothing and good to those which the Madonna rode, and the oxin need. These unkind remarks come en in their stalls. This little cavern through not knowing what the party was called a "creche" by the French, is talking about. We personally know and a "posada" by the Spanish. It that great quantities of brand new served to teach the children the underclothing, shoes and food supplies meaning of the day they were cele-

needed. The good people who have The early "Americans", as the bought these things are not advertis. settlers from the East were called ing it from the housetops, but we to distinguish them from the Spanish can assure the public that all people and French who remained in what is in Sikeston are doing what they can now Missouri after it was taken over by the United States, kept the custom of hanging stockings before the hearth on Christmas Eve. St. Nicholas played an important role, mostly imaginative, however, in the observances of these pioneers and their

> But it remained for the Germans who came to this country and settled in Missouri in the early days to introduce the Christmas tree, Miss Owen says. In German folk lore the evergreen is said to represent Ygdrasil, Tree of Life. Accordingly it was embodied in the observance of Christmas by the German people. Another explanation is that Martin Luther, while watching the stars above a clump of evergreens one Christmas Eve was inspired to erect a tiny evergreen in his home and place a star over it, as an illustration of the Star of Bethlehem. The dramatization of Santa Claus evidently followed.

"Whatever its origin", observes Miss Owen, "we Missourians speedily made it ours....Also, commerce has captured both tree and Saint, perhaps to the pleasure of the children who see them in shop windows".

The custom of crying "Christmas gift" to all members of the household ante-dates the advent of the German Christmas customs. It belongs to linen, embroidered in gay wool yarn, the yule log and stocking period, when "very early Christmas mroning the children and slaves were awake and

J. Thomas Scharf, the Missouri his-

torian, has contributed a vivid pic- GAME "BOOTLEGGERS" RELY LEGAL CHARGES ARE FACED ture of the gayety of the French hab-BY NEW MADRID RESIDENT itans' Christmas observances, and the solemnity of the midnight mass looks like a poor Christmas for Jas. Upper Louisiana became a vart of the United States Department of This week Flowers was surrendered breakfast, and the rest of it was de- cident serves to show the tactics emby his bondsmen on \$1500 bail, re-voted to religious services and danc- ployed by hunters and trappers to the same time he was surrendered by a day of homecoming and reunion, migratory bird treaty act. In a

nvolved alleged violations of the dry ports from oil-burning ships and oil tion.

Christmas was not always observed ers, make return trips from foreign to detect illicit sales of game. n Missouri as it is today. As this ports with sea water in the bunkers teresting to go back in the annals of American shores this oily mixture is deau has been appointed manager of the State, and see how the early in- pumped out into the sea. Great flocks forensic publicity at the University the "Americans", and the Germans, divers, gulls, and terns, feed in the College of Arts and Scinece. Mary Alicia Owen, who has written down that insulates their bodies be- consin, in fields that were well premuch on Missouri customs and us- comes water-soaked, and the birds die pared ond planted early, is giving a ages, bears testimony to the truth of from cold or hunger if not mercifully Standard will not be forgotten by ages, bears testimony to the train of drowned, according to Frederick C Santa Claus and notwithstanding the what it was once. "In the last hun- Lincoln, biologist. An oil-soaked bird

to be returning, by the way), and Standards and the Navy Department extent over 900 square miles of sur-The French and Spanish children face. A separator to remove oil from

A safety valve has been invented

A wild-game "bootleg" season is at Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Flowers, of New Madrid, with three the United States. The day was Agriculture finds game-law violators begun with a reveillon, or Christmas up to their old tricks. A recent inturnable in Federal Court here. At ing. Christmas, for these people, was sell their birds in violation of the suspiciously heavy, "crate of eggs' were found a considerable number of ducks packed with one layer of eggs BIRDS ALONG U. S. COAST on top. Not only was the sale of these ducks a violation of the law, to that State on a Mann act charge. Thousands of tons of oil annually but it appeared that the ducks had The other charges against Flowers are pumped onto the water near sea- been caught in traps, another viola-

tankers; and this oil, washing inland, With the co-operation of shipping Flowers' hearing on the fugitive kills thousands of sea birds that win- agencies, the Biological Survey has warrant from Illinois is scheduled ter in the coastal waters, reports the effectively reduced the number of atbefore U. S. Commissioner John A. Biological Survey of the United tempts to 'bootleg' migratory birds States Department of Agriculture through the mails or by express. The Each year the hazard becomes great- new Federal possession limit of 39 THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY | er as the number of such craft in- ducks and 8 geese is of much assistance to the game-law enforcement of-These vessels, particularly oil tank- ficers. Inspectors are alert in efforts

so oily that they cannot fly. The fine grown in Kentucky, Ilinois, and Wis-



A single gallon of gasoline costs more than the current to light your garage three months.

remarkable yield of fiber of excep. Department of Agriculture. Some of the average yield in that State for ON CUNNING DECEPTION tionally good quality, say the fiber Wisconsin's 1930 crop shows a yield the preceding ten years was about 800 plant specialists of the United States of about 1000 pounds of fiber an acre; pounds an acre. Cape Girardeau, December 18.—It on Christmass Eve, in the days before hand, and the Biological Survey of



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There is no record of any protest Mr. Paris Appeal. Hoover made at that time. Or does he fear too large a part of an appro- DAY BY DAY WITH priation for relief of his own people most of whom really believed the fine as it may, precedent is against his jured. ent to give them rank as people of though several times what he favors are all too small for the situation Half a billion dollars would be none too much, even though every dollar of it could be translated into the necessaries of life and placed where

### MALONE THEATRE SIKESTON

Tuesday and Wednesday December 23d and 24th



Hear JOHN BOLES sing "Song of

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Matinee Wednesday 3:00 p. m.

LEST WE STARVE TO DEATH much more than half of whatever is untied the courts must do it, where-The Appeal, though inclined to than the pockets of political favorites they wish, consent to enter into the agree with President Hoover in his who are appointed to handle it. But relation without ceremony, and when As part of its program to encourplea for some limitation on the waste or no waste, we believe it is one tires of the other to quit without age the dairy, poultry and vegetable amount Congress should vote for re- the duty of our Government to stand notice so far as the courts are con- industry, and to assist farmers in the lieving the unprecedented poverty between millions of its poverty-cerned. that has overtaken millions during stricken people and miseries which The principle, though is the same of their products, the St. Louis Southhis administration, is of the opinion otherwise will overtake them before In either way the true idea of marri- western Railway Lines will broadcast that the logic of precedent is against spring. If the president thought age is degraded.—Commercial Ap- over Station KBTM at Paragould, his demands; the logic of circum- flood conditions along the Mississippi peal. stances, too. While writing his ill. last year warranted him in making a tempered message, in which he charg- personal tour of inspection and a TAKE A TIP FROM THE FRENCH 1:30 o'clock. The first of these ined Congress with playing politics at personal plea for public funds, how the expense of human misery, Mr. can he be justified in a different view Hoover evidently forgot the \$100,000,- of the misery and woe that have come French cookery is synonymous with cember 22. 000 that was voted for food for stary- from drouth, unemployment and the good cookery and upon analysis of the The Cotton Belt is offering free to ing Germans just after the World backfire from the tariff bill he sign- recipes we shall find that it is also all who report they hear the pro-War and the \$20,000,000 Congress ed? In trying to stand between peo-synonymous with economical cookery grams a rice recipe booklet, contain-In neither country, perhaps, were increase, he has not only insulted French dishes on the menu are likely rice and other dishes served on Cotthere more people out of work, out Congress but has also handed it a to lead to the conclusion that all ton Belt dining cars; and a poultry

things he said two years ago about It occurs to me that the services of "La Cuisine Bourgeoise", which is ion acres of fertile ground, which abolishing poverty, will be absorbed both Bishop Manning and Judge the name applied to the cookery of should become a veritable paradise by commissions and agencies he sets Lindsay might both be dispensed with, the family of moderate means. up for its administration? Be that and the cause of good order not in-

present position. The logic of his op- As between the two though, the the unusual ways the French cook radio broadcasts to help farmers in position likewise does not appeal to erstwhile judge of the juvenile court prepares meat dishes. the average citizen. It is that, coup- at Denver, should be awarded the led with the huge deficit his adminipalm as the greatest publicity huntstration now faces, an increased levy er. Because Bishop Manning, who on incomes may be forced. The idea runs not far behind the judge to of withholding food and fuel from reach where the spotlight falls, did those who have neither work not approve of Mr. Lindsay's book on money in order to save a trivial ex- Companionate Marriage was no rea- utes and remove the skins. Slice the pense to those who not only have son why he should have denounced onions and brown them in fat trimpart lot 9, all 10, part 11 block 25 plenty but whose incomes are sufficithe author in his sermon at a church med from the chops. Remove the McCoy-Tanner 7th addition Sikeston

wealth, impresses the average citizen Just why the judge was at the chops well on both sides. Sprinkle merce addition Sikeston, \$1. as further evidence that Mr. Hoover bishop's church does not appear from with salt and pepper. Add the chestis unable to see things except from a the newspaper reports I have seen. nuts and cooked onions. Cover the 6-8, block 19 Oran, \$1100. rich man's viewpoint. The sums vot- There were many other churches in pan closely, and cook slowly until ed by the Senate over his protest. New York from any one of which he the chops are tender, turning them 5, 6 Lyman Matthews addition Oran, could have received spiritual consola- from time to time. tion, if that had been what he was The browned chops and onions may R. R. Sullvian et al to Kansas City seeking. If the judge merely drop, be placed in a casserole with the Joint Stock Land Bank, 299.48a 1-27. ped in to hear a sermon, the bishop chestnuts, the fat rinsed from the 13, \$5000. was pretty raw with his visitor. In pan with a little hot water, and the such a situation its was not to be ex- cooking finished in a moderate oven Insurance Co. part lots 10 and 11

any religious comfort. with a chip on his shoulder so to the one who is interested in a new speak, and the bishop knocked it off, way of preparing meat to serve cold. the the judge got what was naturally coming to him.

In law there is such a thing as contributory negligence in accident cases that will bar a plaintiff's recovery, and certainly anyone who goes out looking for trouble should not be heard to complain if he finds it.

Anything though may happen ir New York City. There is where both the wise and foolish are found in great numbers. So big and self suf- Lard the meat with thick strips of ficient is the American metropolis salt pork. Put it in a baking dish that it does not realize in some re- with the other ingredients; cover and spects it is the most ignorant and cook slowly. When the meat is done, provincial place in the entire coun-remove it; strain the sauce and allow try. There are many people there so to simmer, if it is not already thick. given to deceiving others that they Pour over the meat. Serve cold when are unconscious of the fact they, too, the sauce has jellied. are easy marks, and as suckers are Stock is used instead of water in ready to bite at painted hooks that nearly all recipes where liquid is rewould not fool the veriest backwoods- quired. Since the stock pot in the

find some support for his unusual cupfuls as the case may be, and views in New York that he could not thus increase the flavor of the dish. hope to find for instance in his home This is one of the little tricks of town in Tennessee. I think the fight French cookery that help to make it between the bishop and the judge famous for its qiquancy. should be called a draw, or if not the bishop may be held to have had a MISSOURI COUNTRY NEWSshade the best of it on points.

Lindsay and his book, and the author The Orrick, Mo., Times is one of He said all he wanted to say about was cut off in his remarks before he the latest local newspapers to estabgot fairly started. From the way he lish a "Farm column" or "farm debegan, however, he was prepared to partment", a step that any town or give the bishop a Roland for his Oliv- country journal can well afford to er, even though he was on the min- seriously consider, so declares Secreisters' particular reservation.

the judge disturbed the bishop, while The average Missouri newspaper the congregation took a hand beating publishes a large lineage of farm and up and cursing the judge while one country life news-but not every pub lady member in an excess of Christian lication specializes in farm news, al

country church down south, super- dled as a department feature. ior New York would have turned up its nose, holding it to avoid the smell, while it sneered at southern crudeness. Happening, though, in papers, constituting copy that works that angelic metropolis, the people there are not conscious that it has never happened in this part of the vineyard and doubtless never will until we have Bishop Mannings and Judge Lindsay's to contend with. Once living in the south, when they got to be cranks they gravitated to New York.

age, of course the idea is nothing less service of high quality under the than an abomination. Haven't we captaincy of A. A. Jeffrey and I. R really, though, got this very things Grinstead. without the name?

One hearing the general run of dithat many marriages are entered into ing. withdraw when the relation is no west corner of square and oil storage

needed. Nobody, however, believes those in authority, and when the knot COTTON BELT URGES TRUCK Congress votes will get any farther on in the others, the parties may, if

There are two distinct types of French more hens.

The home economics department It is the aim of the Cotton Belt

Pork Chops With Chestnuts

6 pork chops

6 small onions 3 cups shelled chestnuts

Salt and pepper Parboil the chestnuts for ten min-

pected that Mr. Lindsay could derive The French method of cooking the block 39, Chaffee, \$2050.—Benton round of beef may well be adapted by Democrat. However, if he went to the church the American housewife, especially

Glazed Beef with Jelly

3-pound piece of round

Salt pork to lard

2 carrots

1 onion 1 stalk celery

1 sprig parsley

2 peppercorns

1 tablespoon white vinegar 1 cup stock

French home is never empty, it is pos-This is the reason that the judge sible to add a few tablespoonfuls or

# PAPERS FOSTER FARM NEW

tary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri The bishop disturbed the judge and State Board of Agriculture.

zeal cried out to lynch the intruder. though that type of reading matter If all this had happened in some is popular, when thoughtfully han

The county extension agents and vocational teachers are doing valuable informational work in local newssplendidly into "farm departments"

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture has reorganized its formerly monthly clip-sheet service into what is now weekly issuance, and mailing the publication so that it reaches every State newspaper before or by Monday morning. The College of Agriculture has been issuing weekly Speaking of companionate marri- (for a long time) an informational

Versailles-City Hall going up just vorce cases could not fail to think south of Scotia Telephone Co. build-

with the idea that either party may Osceola-Filing station on northlonger agreeable. The only differ- tanks near Frisco station purchased ences are those of form. The marri- by Messrs. Gover and Bailey who will ages we call legal are performed by operate.

SERIES OF RADIO TALKS

St. Francis Basin in the marketing Ark., for a fifteen minute broadcast each Monday noon from 12:15 to ON PREPARING MEAT teresting programs for farmers went on the air over KBTM Monday, De-

voted for hungry Russians in 1920 ple of wealth and a trivial income tax The unfamiliar names attached to ing many choice recipes for cooking of money and dependent on charity club with which to beat out what lit- French cookery is fussy and extrava- book free to all persons on Cotton than in the United States right now the political brains he ever had .-- gant, but this is far from the facts. Belt Lines who have a flock of 100 or

cookery: One is known as "La Haute The alluvial are extending from Cuisine", which refers to the more Cape Girardeau to Helena and from GOVERNOR PATTERSON expensive and time-taking cookery in Crowley's Ridge to the Mississippi the wealthy home; the other is called River, contains more than three millfor vegetable producers.

offers these recipes as exmaples of Route in presenting this series of the St. Francis Basin with their marketing problems, offering the services of members of their staff trained in this work at no cost to the farmer.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S. H. Hampton to Claude Hampton onions and in the same fat brown the lot 15 block 13 Chamber of Com-

E. E. Crader to Laura Crader, lots

George Huff to Central States Life

Ridgeway-New Standard Oil Co filling station going up.

Kahoka-Addition being built to new 30--horsepower engine



# "I'm getting all ready for the Holidays"

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### Let Us Freshen Up Your Wardrobe

Behind those ugly spots, that film of powder and cold cream is the same dainty frock you were so proud of just a few weeks ago . . . Send it to us and let us return it all crisp and new again.



Phone 223

# Sikeston Cleaning

"We Really Clean What Others Try"

Kelso-Farmers Exchange opened Kelso Mercantile Co. building.

Washington-Scotia Telephone Co. Jackson-Cape Oil Filling Station city power plant building to house as general merchandise store in old will install new telephone system in in West Jackson purchased by Rob



COLD TYPE CANNOT CARRY THE WARMTH OF OUR

# CHRISTMAS WISHES

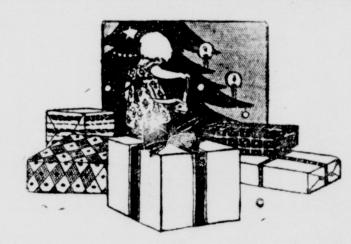
### TO OUR HUNDREDS OF LOYAL PATRONS

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The schedule for the issuing of The Standard will be slightly changed unshort vacation may be enjoyed by the office force and the public at large. We expect to issue the Friday edition Wednesday evening late under the date line of December 26. The week following but one issue will be printed and that perhaps the middle of the week under the date of January 2,

better or for worse without saying County. what the Flower got. Anyway, we trust she is of the fairest, of the More than a thousand sacks were We acknowledge with pleasure the be happy ever after.

year-old school teacher of Maryville the trucks as they go over the city. devoted to the printing trades. It was Mo., after stripping her stark naked and assaulting her. He was sent to At the close of the present semes- a desirable memento of our good

We wish we could get together the dozens of children who have been operated on at our Emergency Hos- In Saturday's mail we received our pital and have a celebration of some first Christmas remembrance, and city and it makes us happy that we State Press. adjoining counties ...... \$ 1.50 away from home, sick and lonesome subject is of more than passing in to families.

terest. Friendship of years has al-The stork has again visited the ready engraven the image of subject Blanton family and left with the H. on our memory so deep that it will C. Blanton's a boy baby which arrived hold while reason sits enthroned—and The Standard is authorized to an-Grandpa and Grandma Blanton, as among our more valuables where we voters at the election April 7, 1931. well as the rest of the tribe, welcome can review it should we ever feel the lad and wish him a long and use- friendless and forlorn, for did not that ful life. Harry now has four beauti- good book of rare philosophy say Commerce will spend Christmas with miles of gravel and 21.8 miles of con-

In the proper column of The Stand- tion? ard will be found the announcement Thank you, Charles L., and if we perintendent of Schools of Scott has the lack of conscience to lie on The editor is in receipt of a voters at the coming April election. get out something like this to be Christmas Greeting from Mr. and Pleas was raised in Sikeston, is per- broadcast post mortem. We are no Mrs. Georgle R. Kunkel of San Ange- fectly equipped for the position to intimating your artist did this for or lo, Texas. George was at one time which he aspires, and will carry Rich- to you, but he'd have to be some liar of The Standard staff, but greener land Township almost solidly against to make the cock-eyed world believe fields were beyond the horizon and to all comers. He has a splendid educa- we are a good eyeful. Possibly we them went George. It has turned out tion, plenty of tact and common may get a proxy to sit for us. If you that in the Field of San Angelo grew sense, is a good mixer and proposes ditch your mustache we might employ a Flower that George claimed for to make a thorough campaign of Scott you for this job C. L.—Dexter States-

sweetest and of the richest that grow filled by the Lions, Sunday, to be giv-receipt of a Christmas remembrance in that wonderful country. George is en to the kiddies of the city Christ- from Charles Lee Blanton, the brainy to be congratulated and may the girl mas morning. This is a fine way, to and brilliant helmsman on The Sikesbring good cheer to the children and ton Standard. This consists of a neat we honor the Lions for their thought- brochure presenting a true to life Raymond Gunn, a 30-year-old ne- fulness. Every child in the city is reproduction of his physiognomy and gro ex-convict, has confessed to the expected to receive one of these sacks, on another page a sketch of his cakilling of Miss Velma Colter, a 19 so they should be on the lookout for reer, reproduced from a publication

all quite artistically done and forms the penitentiary before for assault- ter Will Mayfield College at Marble friend, who we believe stands unique ing a white girl pupil attending the Hill will close its doors sine die or in his profession in this part of the Missouri State Teachers' College at forever more. The small colleges of State. Blanton has had a long and Maryvile. Why they didn't mob the the land are having hard sledding active career and is growing gray i black son of a bitch before is beyond these days and especially sectarian a service which is more than two thirds-dedicated to the good of his

Art Wallahusen of The Standard Mrs. Jewell Scott Gentles entered ily and friends; like most of his kind, force left Sunday morning for Colum- the Emergency Hospital Frdiay for with little thought to the amassing bia and other parts of Missouri to observation with a possibility of an of a fortune or ever securing more spend Christmas with friends and re- operation to follow. She has been in than a competence. He is a man poor health for some time.

THANKS, CHARLES L. STAKES SET FOR THE

sort. It was our pleasure to visit one we will ever value and preserve the Municipal Light and Power Plant La., known through most of the coun these children several times a day It is from Editor Charles L. Blanton, just after noon Monday and dirt will try because of the sensational broad while in the hospital to jolly them of The Sikeston Standard and is his be cut for the foundation this Tues- casts of its owner, W. K. Henderson along, leave nickels for ice cream picture printed in photo brown or day morning. If the weather holds was today issued a construction percones and chewing gum, candy and enameled book and a brief story of fair the building will be rushed to mit to reduce its power from 20,000 flowers, and other little things that of the famous Blanton family of early completion. were inexpensive. Several of them newspaper men and editors, as taken The contractor for the distribution

call to see us when they come to the from the year book issued by the system will start work around January 1 and a number of men will be were a friend to them when they were It is more than a brochure, for the put to work that will be a great help

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

at 10:45 p. m. December 21, at St. God grant that be forever and for aye nounce Pleas Malcolm as candidate til January, 1931, in order that a Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau. —but we can give this gift a place for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the gineer.

> ful daughters and two handsome sons. something about the face of a friend Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and crete. having more than ordinary inspira- family.

> > Attorney Massengill of New Madwelcomes the gentleman to our city. evening.

LESS "VOICE" TO HENDERSON

Washington, D. C., December 19 .-Engineer Fuller set the stakes for Radio station KWKH, of Shreveport to 10,000 watts by the federal radio commission.

### OPEN STATE ROAD BIDS

Jefferson City, December 19.-Three hundred and fifty-nine bids o 121 miles of new road construction in twenty-one Missouri Counties were opened today at the State highway department by T. H. Cutler, chief en

The new work, estimated to cost ap proximately 2 million dollars, includ-Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of es 6.5 miles of graded earth, 93.2

Mesdames Arden Ellis, Herman 1931. After that date, the regular of Pleas Malcolm of Sikeston for Suever get hold of a photographer who Monday and has offices in the Trust and Mort Griffith drove to St. Louis County, subject to the will of the us with his retouching pencil, we may Company building. The Standard Saturday morning returning Sunday

# ...Lair Store News...

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"That Interesting Store"

Home Furnishings-Our 1st Year in Sikeston

Special Values in lamps for the next two days may be seen in our front window. These are all late numbers which we are desirous of closing out before Christmas. You will like them. See the display and note the plain price card on each one. Bargains, every one.

New all-steel five piece bridge sets consisting of table and four nicely upholstered folding chairs came in at the last minute. These outfits are pleasing in appearance, comfortable and may be put away in a very small space after the game.

Small rugs make practical gifts that most housekeepers appreciate. Just at this time we have twelve or fifteen nice Wilton Velvet rugs in the 54 inch size from which we have been taking orders for large ones. The assortment includes some of the famous "Imperial Karnaks" and Mohawk "Karonas." They are offered at exactly half the marked price. Tell your friends about this bargain please.

We wish at this time to extend our appreciation to all who have contributed to the good business we have had during the past two months in Sikeston. Progress in the conduct of a furniture store is a rather slow process, at least it seems slow to us, but in spite of disarrangement and incomplete stock to start with we have had few idle days. We also extend at this time our hearty good wishes to all, whether customers of ours or not, that much good cheer and wholesome happiness may attend their firesides during the coming holidays.

Our west window is full of new rugs today with prices plainly marked on each one. These price figures should interest every prospect for staple floor coverings. An arrangement is being perfected whereby we will in the near future have a regular room for floor coverings making it more satisfactory for customers as well as our salesmen. Call and see it.



This list but suggests the wealth of holiday merchandise awaiting your visit to our store. If the particular gift you wish to purchase isn't in stock, we can get it for you quickly saving you hours of search and thousands of weary steps.

### FOR WOMEN PARTICULARLY

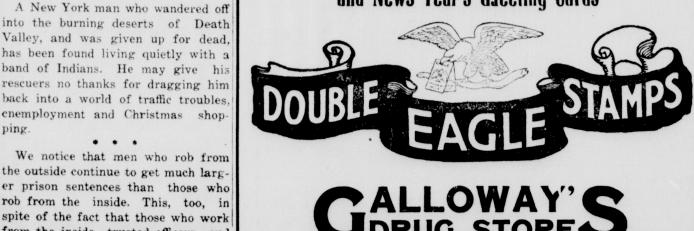
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Perfeme Atmoizers	Toilet Waters
Perfume Burners	Candy

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Cigars	Shaving Brushes
Cigarettes	Shaving Sets
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Playing Cards	Tobacco Pouches
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# Sikeston Building and Loan Association

Voted Dividends to its Stockholders Wednesday, Dec. 10 of \$4,426.35. Did you get your share of this Christmas Gift. Also increased their Reserves and Surplus Accounts by 20%

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We notice that men who rob from the outside continue to get much larger prison sentences than those who rob from the inside. This, too, in spite of the fact that those who work from the inside-trusted officers and kid-glove clerks-usually get several times as much money as the roughnecks and desperadoes who work from

the outside.-Paris Appeal.

country his community and his fam-

whom we delight in calling friend.-

The approach of Christmas brings

enewed discussion of when Christ

will come back to earth. If it is in the

ed as the scene for his ministry, oth-

Board of Temperance.—Paris Appeal.

The editor is sick and tired of eat-

out of cans. He longs for a mess of

a little country sausage with plenty of

sage and red pepper, and if he can ever find the two he will grease his

chops to his heart's content and feel that when he gets through that he

lers, he will remember them in his Christmas and New Year's wishes.

The latest slant on the prohibition

question is found in the decision of a Federal judge, who holds that the

to the people for approval. For the wets there is the satisfaction of

knowing that a cloud has been thrown

upon this much-debated Amendment,

and that the decisions of this particular justice seldom have been found

to be in error by courts of review and appeal. For the drys, there is conso-

lation in the thought that no man can be right always, and that the Su-

preme Court of the United States will

A New York man who wandered off

band of Indians. He may give his

rescuers no thanks for dragging him

back into a world of traffic troubles cnemployment and Christmas shop

Jackson Cash Book

have the last say.

old home-made hominy, and doesn't care if there is a black eye or

Then he would like to have

might attend another wed-

Caruthersville Democrat.

### REDUCE BUTLER LANDASSESSMENTS

Poplar Bluff, December 19.-The land tax assessment of every property owner in Butler County for year phonograph records and sold millions the Dawn", and several other song: 1931 has been reduced 20 per cent by of copies, my band and I; these rec- from the picture will be big hits County Assessor O. B. Gomer, be ords are played every day all over Some of them are fast jazz tunes, cause, he says, the State Tax Com- the world. We have appeared in con- some beautiful ballads, and some novmission ordered a 20 per cent reduc- cert, theatre and nightclub engage- elty songs. tion land owned by J. R. Boyden in ments many thousands of times in the Of course, nobody really can pick

its action", Gomer said, "made Boy- Universal picture, "King of Jazz", the these songs are hits. We've played den a preferred taxpayer. I believe musical extravaganza which comes to them, and we think we know. in a square deal for everybody and the Malone Theatre Tuesday and Then, the actual film recording of if Boyden is entitled to 20 per cent re- Wednesday .

duction of 10 per cent on all farm its best. land for the year 1930 and an increase To begin with, we never had better the country have to offer are on that reduction of farm land."

personal property is shown by the others equally famous. records. The action of the assessor I predict that "Happy Feet", writ- were denied nothing; no expense was in March, it is believed.

#### WILL WELCOME GANGSTERS WITH NEW MACHINE GUN

Sheriff Carl D. Clark purchased : new machine gun which arrived this week. The gun can be carried in an automobile and shot from the shoulder or hip, like an ordinary shotgun and is capable of fireing about 600 48 calibre bullets per minute.

Several times recently, gangsters from the large cities, with machine guns in their possession have been reported in and around river resort: in this county, and Sheriff Clark believed it to be necessary to arm his force equally well as these gangsters in order to cope with them .- Hills-

#### DOGS STAGE RELAY RACE AFTER "PAINTHER"

Dogs, according to Henry McCane local farmer, are getting smart. His hound dog "Gyp" became unduly excited last Friday night when strange bound limped into the farmyard, weak and weary from a phantom chase. McCane's dog listened patiently while the visitor explained his plight, then like a streak he was gone Down the Wolf Hole Ditch he went at full tilt. The McCane boys set out in search of the dog and its phan tom quarry. The dog was last seen on the wolf hole ditch south of La-Forge, still going strong.

The first dog in the relay race refuses to leave the McCane home Probably waiting for a report.

#### ROCKNE HEARS HE IS ABOUT TO RESIGN

Rochester, Minn., December 19 .--Reports that he might resign as coach of the Notre Dame football team to devote himself to the work of athletic director is news to Knute Rockne.

"I know nothing about it", he said today when told of the reports. Rockne came here yesterday for thorough physical examination.

Miss Myra Tanner was a visitor to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Wm. Moreland spent Friday in

Fredericktown, buying stock. Wm. Moreland will spend Christmas with his homefolks near Colum-

Jos. L. Matthews, Jr., will entertain his friends with a dancing party Mon-

day night. Hon. A. L. McCauley of Carthage,

Mo., paid The Standard office a pleasant call Monday forenoon.

Mrs. Maggie Lillard will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III.

Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John Simler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and children will spend Christmas with Mrs. Bailey's mother in Oxford, Ind.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good". How true that is. We notice that every time a bank closes it makes a job for one of the old faithfuls of the G. O. P.-Malden Merit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham left Sunday to visit with Mr. Cunningham's mother at Fulton until Friday. They will meet Giles Dover in St. Louis Friday evening, who is coming to Sikeston to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dov-

### WHITEMAN IN 'KING OF JAZZ' IS MALONE THEATRE OFFERING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

| Park"; again by Ager and Yellen;

By Paul Whiteman

We have recorded hundreds of "The Ragamuffin Romeo", "Song of last fifteen years—and yet the best a hit until it is a hit. But if real "The Tax Commission by reason of music we have ever played is in our merit has anything to do with it

all the music in "King of Jazz" is not duction on the assessment of his I suppose that it's natural for any only the best I've ever heard, but it is land, so is every man in the county. one to think that his most recent work musically perfect. There are no I made a general 20 per cent cut on is the best, although, of course, it screen buzzes or other extraneous doesn't always follow that it is. But sounds; the film sound track carries "For the same reason", says Gom- in the making of "King of Jazz" only the music as it was played and er, "I reduced assessments on all there has been a combination of cir- the songs as they were sung and city real estate 15 per cent. The Tax cumstances which make me sure that danced. It didn't just happen that Commission last year ordered a re- the band is on the all-sound screen at way; for all the resources of recording that the best sound engineers in

of 5 per cent on city property. I cut music to play. Besides the familian track. My organization has been reoff the extra 5 per cent and then took numbers upon which we have special- cording music for many years, and we off 10 per cent more to get the assess- ized in the past, such as "The Rhapso- brought everything we had to Univerment on city property in line with dy in Blue", and the incidental at- sal to join with the best they had. mospheric melodies of the picture. Another thing which has contribut-Gomer's action has caused a drop old-time favorites that everybody ed not only to the excellence of the in total 1931 assessed valuation of knows, we have a dozen brand new sound track but to the entire film is real estate in this county of \$2,252,- songs written by such people as Mil- the limitless resources placed at my 866. On the other hand an increase ton Ager and Jack Yellen, Bert De- command and at the command of Jno. of \$683,500 in assessed valuation of Costa, Jack Rose, Mabel Wyane, and Murray Anderson, the director of the film, by Carl Laemmle, Jr. We

will likely be taken up by the State ten by Ager and Yellen; "It Happen- too great, no effort too much, to add Tax Commission, as well as the State ed in Monterery", sung by John Boles anything that could be added to the Board of Equalization at its meeting with the band and written by Rose entertainment value of "King of and Miss Wayne; "A Bench in the Jazz".

OF MABEL SMITH TO

Charleston, December 20.-The

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mr

She was a student at the Teachers

College at Cape Girardeau last year

Read

CARL L. PARKER

ANNOUNCE WEDDING

tist church, at his home.

tendent of the Bridges school. The

### Hayti Firm Bankrupt

young couple will live in Charleston.

marriage of Miss Mabel Louise Smith! Homra & Co., a store at Hayti, opto Carl L. Parker, which occurred on erated by G. S. Naifeh and Solomon December 6 at Sikeston, was an- Homra, filed a voluntary petition of nounced today. The wedding cere- bankruptcy in Federal District Court mony was performed by Rev. A. C. today. Liabilities of \$9571.20 and Rudloff, pastor of the Sikeston Bap- assets of \$319 were listed in the

### and Mrs. Kiah Smith of Charleston. JOHN McWILLIAMS BACK FOR PRACTICE OF LAW

and a member of Clio Literary Society John McWilliams, former prosecutthere. The previous year she had at- ing attorney of Scott County, but who tended Central College at Fayette. At move to Gordonville a few years ago present she is a teacher in the Bridg- is again back in Benton for the prac-

Parker is the son of Mrs. Mary L. He has retained his voting citizen-Parker and Joseph W. Parker of ship here during his absence and also Blodgett. He graduated from the continued his membership in the local Teachers' College in 1923 and was a Methodist church. Mr. McWilliams member of Webster Literary Society was well and favorably known at the the Glee Club, the Spanish and Ger- time of his departure but now it will Members all Principal Exchanges man Clubs, and Black Mask Dramatic be necessary for him to make new ac- Grain Stocks Bonds Sugar Cotton Club among other activities. He was quaintances.

in the real estate business in Cape His office will be on the second floor Girardeau for a while and has taught of the old Benton bank building. at Morley and at present is superin- Benton Democrat.

Czar and members of his family in a Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller are catch, Saturday. Reward. Return to

lishing excerpts from the book, says Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and school girl will work for board and that Gen. Janin asserts that he was family left Saturday for Jacksonville clothes. Recently employed by promgiven the remains of the Czar, Czar- Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays inent Sikeston family as children's ina and Czarevitch, by the Russian Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and caretaker and nurse. Excellent refgeneral Dietrich, who had preserved children came in from Eldorado, Ark., ernce. Phone Miss Jennie Proul, No them with other objects of the Royal Sunday evening to spend the Holidays 11, Sikeston. tfpd. family in a box and some trunks.

France and offered to the Grand Duke University, Nashville, Tenn. T. B Nicholas who declined to accept their will spend the holidays with his par custody. He then buried them se ents.

shot by the bolsheviks.

N. E. Fuchs, who is studying in the Through inadvertance the name of

Simler, Monday.

Yesterday was the shortest day of the year, so they say. This time next week will be the saddest day as San-

Mesdames Lee Bowman and Milem Limbaugh drove to Cairo Monday to meet Mrs. Paul Hulick and son, who will spend Christmas with homefolks.

Susan Sherry and Miss Ida Burton of St. Louis will be the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and

I am 5 years old and go to kinder garten. I want a train and some candy and toys for brother, Bob. Don't forget the poor children.

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### TELLS WHERE BODY OF CZAR

Prague, December 18.—Genera Cape Girardeau were visitors to Sik-Janin, French officer who was with the eston Thursday. Czechoslovak Legion in Siberia in Gregory Witt, who has been criti- ed at Shappard's Cafe, left Saturday 1919, purports to reveal the location cally ill for the past several weeks is night for her home in Salina, Kansas of the remains of the former Russian just a little better today.

holidays at home.

ardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John member of the Civic Organization of

ta Claus bills will be presented.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon, Miss

AND FAMILY ARE BURJED from Commerce, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbeler of Ala., today to visit homefolks.

The newspaper Ceske Slovo, pub- Wm. Pharris home on Gladys Street POSITION

with the editor's family. After various vicissitudes Janin Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley drove claims to have escaped from Russis to Cairo Sunday to meet their son, T. with the remains which he brought to B., Jr., who is a student at Vanderbilt

cretly in his own family burial plot J. Ben Blanton, of the Public Serv-With remains of the bodies are ice Company of Missouri with headjewels and other ornaments believed quarters at Louisiana, Mo., came in to have been worn by the Czar, Czar- Saturday evening to spend the holiina and their children when they were days with homefolks. David Blanton is expected from Columbia Christmas

School of Commerce and Finance of Mrs. Arthur Barrett was omitted from St. Louis University, is spending the those who attended a meeting for beautifying the highways, at the S. S. Kenton of South Dakota and home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes last Miss Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Gir- week. Mrs. Barrett is a mos t valued

Mrs. Emma Kendall will return Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Jr. In Memory of Charles Henson, Sr are expected in from Montgomery

Miss Aleta Gordon, who for the past several months has been employ-LOST-Pearl necklace with safety moving from the Stallcup farm to the Kathryn Burks or Standard office. 2t.

who died one year ago today: The dear father we loved so well We loved him more than words can

But God in heaven loved him more So he took him home to the other

We grieve for our dear fathe whose life is done.

We wait patiently all alone I hope he's happy over there To see him no more is hard to bear. But now he is free from care and

And some day we will meet again Mrs. T. H. Monan and Family

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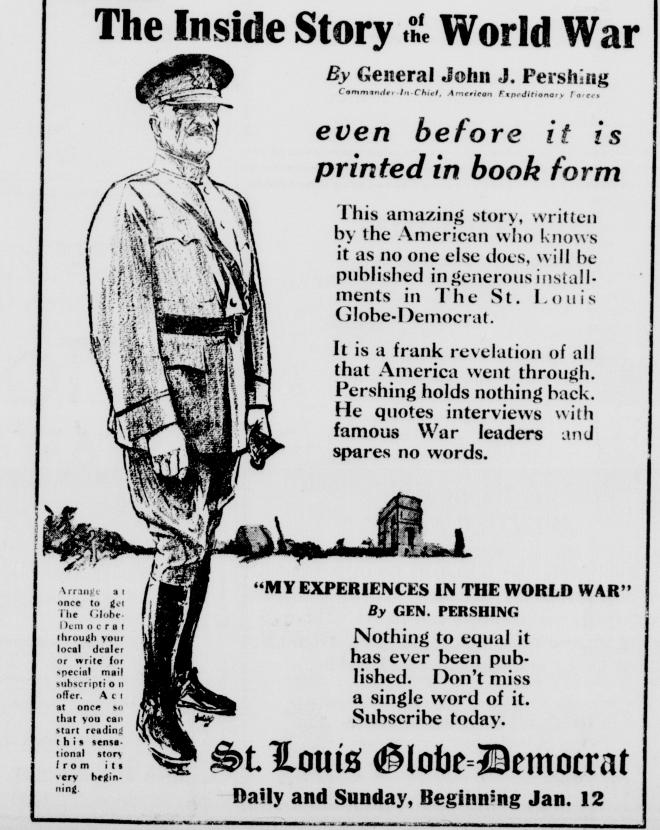




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feed and his silo filled twice, Earl \$15; Fay Lufcy, \$15; Sam Matthews fin, \$20. Perlich, a Noble County, Indiana, \$10; Martin Menz, \$15; Mrs. M. C. farmer, finds himself well protected Miller, \$15; R. P. Pell, \$20; Minerva pense, \$108.65. from damages by drouth. His cows Penn, \$15; E. Pool, \$10; H. A. Pickins are now freshening in good condition \$15; Biance Reed, \$15; August Rueband should give higher yields thru- el, \$15; J. W. Riley and wife, \$20; been refilled. He estimates that the Summres, \$10; John Thomas, \$10; Quecreek, Pa. feed saved by his mill enables him to Sarah Totty, \$10; Mrs. Frank Van- J. Sherwood Smith, expense, \$15.05; Sikeston special road district, taxes take care of an extra cow for every gundy, \$10; Robert Worley, \$20; Ma- fees, \$369.50. five that would be otherwise supplied. lissa Watson, \$15; Nancy Yarby, \$15 for by making the best possible use Morley for \$135. of home-grown feeds. He has used Court orders Blodgett Grain & Ele- \$3.20. his mill, which is powered with a gas-vator Co. to furnish 30 gallons of J. W. Heeb, attending court, \$33.60; sheaf oats and corn fodder.

#### COUNTY COURT NEWS

drift pins, \$4.65.

Rogie Brown, lumber, \$10.

T. S. Heisserer & Co., supplies 000 school loan has been filed.

\$13.07. P. E. Eldridge, spark plugs, \$2.40. tober. W. G. Cox, blacksmithing, \$5.35.

H. F. Stubbs, supplies, \$10.05. Lee Barnes, right-of-way Illmo-

Manning Landing road, \$10.

Oran Merc. Co., groceries for pau- \$300. pers and orphans, \$34.85.

R. B. Lucas, attorney for county in printing, \$731.50. road matters, and Steve Barton, representing land owners, view land on tional ballots, \$390. Route 61 for more condemnation information.

allowed.

Bank of Sikeston, carrying above \$313.65. amount for three months, \$24.56. H. L. Sizemore, temporary relief, \$20.

Virgie Williams, temporary relief, refund, \$500. \$10.

Worrall Mfg. Co., supplies \$151.08. pers, \$4.38. Ordered that no notice be published Cecil Reed, recording instruments \$10. in matter of dissolution of Blodgett \$17.50. special road district as same has not Skinner-Kennedy, record book been organized for four years, as re- \$48.17.

West's Digest, as recommended by \$10. Judge Frank Kelly, owing to condition of county's finances.

C. E. Felker, commission, \$518.23. ing, \$11.85. Above are balance of October pro-

Ordered that \$40,000 bonds on de-oil, \$396.33. in St. Louis.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34. Scott County Farm Bureau, \$149.88. Cape, \$3. T. S. Heisserer & Co., pauper cof- Chas. Bollinger, salary, \$100.

fin and supplies, \$40.75. O. F. Anderson, salary and expense,

\$232.55. Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75.

C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.67; commission, \$135.30.

Oran special road district, taxes for September, \$7.73.

Sikeston special road district, tax es for September, \$55.29.

Diehlstadt special road district taxes for September, \$28.54.

Blodgett special road district, taxes for September, \$12.41.

John Spalding, board and keep of inmates at county farm, \$725.

Mrs. W. C. Lambert, board for Roy Stevens, \$5.

Dr. J. A. Cline, examination Cath erine Kiefer, \$5.

Wade Malcolm, expense taking Roy Stevens to St. Louis, \$30; phone calls

J. C. Diebold, painting at county farm and jail, \$87.50.

County revenue allowances: R. L Harrison \$252, H. C. Watkins \$25, J Laub \$120, A. W. Rodgers \$110, Jess Doty \$90, Chas. Kneezel \$90, A. A. Gnann \$120, Semo Telephone Co \$2.20, E. J. Seyer \$60.60, A. V. Lauck \$33, F. J. Amrhein \$48, J. M. Arnold \$9.90, A. B. Greer \$58.50, C. M. Beardslee \$36, Joe Stricker \$15, John Eskew \$36, Louis Kilhafner \$15, C Abernathy \$24, Otto Bugg \$33, E. E. Grant \$10.50, C. A. Boardman \$69.

Special road and bridge allowances R. L. Harrison \$1.19, Oriental Oil Co \$76.64, O. B. Avery & Co. \$1.47, Heisserer's Store \$5.07, Geo. Stehr \$ 12 Sam Davis \$5, P. E. Eldridge \$3, E J. Seyer \$293.80, Dave Brant \$21.28 Leo Brucker \$12.80, Joe Schaefer \$16 A. V. Lauck \$133.60, Leo Pobst \$32. Geo. Pobst \$4, Tony Gosche \$6, Mat Pobst \$8, Francis Bechel \$4, Wm Pobst \$4, Ray Pobst \$8, Leo Heuring \$10, Gregory Heuring \$6, Uurich Urhahn \$4.80, Peter Gosche \$2.80, F J. Amrhein \$18, J. M. Arnold \$20, A B. Greer \$97.80, C. M. Beardslee \$50.50, Joe Stricker \$56.75, John Eskew \$89, G. J. Schlosser \$2, Ben Elfrank \$12, Bill Elfrank \$6, Wm. Kil hafner \$6, J. P. Diebold \$5.60, W. L Slinkard \$1, W. E. Kinder \$294.60, J A. Miller \$12, Geo. Stehr \$4, C. Abernathy \$65, Otto Bugg \$77, E. E Grant \$92.45, C. A. Boardman \$120.

Pauper alowances: Aug. Bohnhard and wife, \$30; Turner Cannon, \$10; John Cobb, \$15; Amanda Cobb, \$10; Joe Davis, \$15; A. J. Eldridge, \$15;

Chas. Fisher, \$15; Amanda Fisher SILO AND FEED MILL OWNER \$15; Fannie Gibbs, \$15; J. W. Henley, \$20; Mrs. Chas. Hamm, \$15; Pete With a roughage mill for grinding Kuehner, \$10; Amanda Livingston

Three years ago he went in debt for Contract for painting buildings at Ditch cleaning allowances: J. W. es for October, \$30.19. his stock, which has since been paid county farm was let to B. F. Earles of Moody, \$16; J. L. Scherer, \$36.72; Blodgett special road district, taxes

road petition for R. P. Whitesell et al deputy county clerk; approved.

80 acres land belonging to Dr. J. A. Ordered that all election expenses Cline, on which application for \$2,- be paid; delivering poll books, hall

phone, 60c.

Chaffee Signal, same and constitu-Sikeston Standard, same and print- from \$920 to \$380.

ing, \$360.70. Hospital bills in sum of \$4,912.74 Sikeston Herald, same, \$300.

Buxton & Skinner, printing dall, ordered corrected.

Ray B. Lucas, legal services in road

Pinnell Store Co., groceries for pau- mon property, \$37.60.

Maurer Auto Co., repairs, \$24.95.

Ordered that court not purchase Peter Kuehner, temporary relief

Boyce Farm Equipment Co., bear- rected.

Leonard Fields, labor, \$16.

posit by Sikeston Trust Co. be with- Tom Scott, board of prisoners drawn from the First National Bank \$347.25; taking Archie Smiley to Farmington, \$45; serving search war-

T. Drexler, salary, \$112.50; trip to

George D. Barnard, printing, \$6.83. Sikeston Herald, printing, \$18.75 J. W. Beall, printing, \$7.51. Bahn Bros., hardware, \$7.72.

Remington-Rand Co., ribbons, \$4.50 Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$141.42 Illmo Jimplicute, printing \$26.50.

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Chaffee Signal, printing \$22.50. World Book Co., supplies, \$10.45.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary and part ex- Stubblefield \$27.

T. Witt, same, \$100.

Thad Stubbs, same, \$102.08. Ordered that Mary and Francis H. M. Zaricor, calary, \$100. out the winter as a result, thanks to Lissie Sales, \$20; Florence Scar Barr be transferred from Marthasan early filled silo, which has since brough, \$10; Martin Speak, \$10; J. C. ville to the care of their sister at

Evin Burk, ditch overseer, \$45.

oline engine, to grind soybean hay paint at \$2.60 per gallon for said George Buchanan, same, \$32.40; Joe Brady, same, \$31.80.

Marion Lear is ordered sent to Belle. Geo. Stehr, blacksmithing, \$45.50; L. P. Gober is ordered to appraise Farmington as a county patient. rents, constables, etc.

T. F. Henry shows \$24 fees in Oc- Mrs. Rose French, temporary relief,

M. E. Montgomery, salary \$208.33; Alex Burger \$146.65, August Le dure \$110.65, Ben Ledure \$46.10, Aug-Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$47.09 ust Lux \$32 for graveling road from Illmo Jimplicute, election notice Kelso-Benton detour to English Hill Assessment on 3a 18-29-13 for Scott County Democrat, same and years 1925-1930 is double and is or-

dered corrected. Assessment part lots 4, 5, all 6 blk 23 Morley for 1930 ordered reduced

Assessment of W. E. Kirkendall administration estate of Eva Kirken-

Assessment of H. A. Luber, admin-T. S. Heisserer & Co., pauper coffin, istrator estate of John Luber, reduced

from \$420 to \$120. Chaffee Lumber Co., coal, \$1.75. Emil Steck, taxes on Arthur Chris-

Theodore Kramer, temporary relief

J. H. Morgan, supplies, \$6. G. W. Brundrett, canvasser for election returns, \$5; A. L. Mills same, \$2; W. J. Kraft, same, \$2.

Above are November proceedings. Charles Slinkard, dynamite, \$11.50. Farm Equipmen Co., ordered cordit's different-something that is Erroneous assessment of Josephine

Weidfield corrected.

quested to pay right-of-way claims on tos taken now for Christmas.



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Lum Green, temporary relief \$10. O. F. Anderson, salary and expense,

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34. Oran special road district, taxes for October \$204.78.

for October, \$794.83. Diehlstadt special road district tax-

Ernest Bryant, \$6; M. E. Borntreger, for October, \$51.44.—Benton Demo-

Kirksville-Kirksville Bus Co. seeks permission to operate bus line R. L. Harrison is ordered to survey H. C. Watkins, Jr., is reappointed between this city and Quincy, serving Hurdland, Edina, Knox City and La

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intention of devoting the rest of his ears of our hero. game protection and restoration work the theme song. as of vital importance in saving game co-operation between State and federal agencies.

and practical fundamentals", he de- Until Christmas". clared. "Solution of our individual difficulties will have to come by experience and our wild life is not waiting".

Though debate on the farmer-com- ident pensating proposals resulted, mainly as to methods to be adopted and the landowners and sportsmen, state- and a pool table. ments from the game men soon indicated conclusively that conservamediate move to bring landowners over the Mexican Border. into active game work by giving them a share in the game crop.

ioner of Game and Fish, Minnesota, companies want smoe more of our ficers, and teams of schools, colsaid, however, that he would discour- real estate. age all payment in any form by sportsmen to farmers, claiming game Seven Killed As Citizens Fight Tax individuals and clubs affiliated with stroying qualities. The job facing outspoken. conservationists, he held, is to make the farmers realize this and to stop hunters from inflicting depredations | HAYTI BAND WILL on the land they visit.

NO LESS THAN NOTHING

marriage and an unhappy one is the cember 23. Several special numbers distance to Reno.

work done by Fabian Franklin in the Reno, piano and violin numbers by October Forum. He condensed the Ray Limbaugh, Jr., and Pauline Con-"Fallacies of Prohibition" down to dit and vocal numbers by Lorraine six two-column pages. A literary LeSieur. feat worthy of honorable mention.

There he stood, fearless, honorable this city to Monett taken over by and I might add without fear and State.

with honor. All about the cravens were flung, low stenchy, snipes of LEGION MEN CAN

"Listen, you, we've seen about Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Mis- enough of you-all, and this town ain't souri, a leading conservationist of big enough for us and you-all-draw" Washington, D. C.-Approximately the country, who has announced his was the word that thundered on the 500 rifle, pistol and revolver shooters,

life to wil dlife restoration, declared Backward, lightly, with the crowd Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Cana- at the annual meeting of the Misshis stand before the Seventeenth lurching forward; and alo! out were da, are competing in the first of a American Game Conference meeting his guns and flaming. He fell back series of four monthly indoor postal in Hotel Pennsylvania on December 1 against the bar and the roar of his matches conducted annually by the and 2. favoring practical compensa- guns was taken up by an orchestra National Rifle Association, Washingtion to farmers and landowners for and he sang in a clear cut tenor voice ton.

from disappearing, in providing wid- Gold Rush in Nevada. Nope, you them for official scoring to the rifle land Noland. er hunting areas and in preserving are wrong, it's not some actress tak- association. The targets shot in the wild life beneficial to agriculture. But ing a sugar daddy for a ride—it's a first of the series must be in the he also urged the establishment of regular gold discovery up in the Rab- hands of L. Q. Bradley, manager of large game farms supported by the bit Hole District. A couple Califor the competition division of the asso-States, an increase in revenue to con- nians presented several sacks of rich ciation, before January 1. They will Kirk. servation departments and a closer ore in Lovejoy, and the push is on be checked by Ollie Shriver, official

age". Wonder if our Governor is as ers. The postal matches are held good at reading a speech as our Pres- each year by the National Rifle As-

Addition to Fire Station Planned without leaving their own ranges. reaction that might be expected from Probably a couple new checker boards The entry list for the matches now

Insurance Rate Hike Is Again Ask-George W. McCullough, Commiss- ed In State. I suppose the insurance for American Legion teams, police of-

is just as beneficial to farmers as to Gatherers. Quite a gang of us feel the association. The special targets hunters because of their insect-de- that way about it, but we aren't s

-M'sieur Somebody.

GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT

The Hayti municipal band will give a Christmas concert at Hayti High Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Indi- several skeins of crepe twist in blend-The difference between a happy School auditorium on Tuesday, Dewill also be rendered by talented Hayti musicians, several being piano and da, New Jersey, New Mexico, North One of the marvels of the age is the vocal numbers by Jessie and Essie Carolina, New York, North Dakota

Pierce City-Malang highway from

# ENTER RIFLE SHOOT MISSISSIPPI RED CROSS

representing 35 States, the District of

The competitors will shoot targets on their own ranges and forward scorer of the organization, and the Bomb in Christmas Package Kill; results annonced early in January.

"It is time to cease riding hobby Farmer, Injures Wife. One way of The second the series will be held horses and bickering over lesser keeping anybody from looking in a during January, the third, during Moreton, Wyatt; Mesdames K. Marproblems and to get down to large package marked, "Not to be Opened February, and the fourth and last, shall, R. F. Holmes and John Bird, during March. Gold, silver and E. J. Deal, Jr., and E. A. Story, all bronze medals, aggregating \$5000 in of this city; H. S. Roberts and E. C. Caulfield Is Busy at Work on Mess- value, will be awarded the high scor- Davis of East Prairie, W. J. Melton sociation to give its members an opportunity to shoot in competition

in progress indicates the continued growth of interest in target shooting. It's interesting to know that the The number of entrants for the next tionists realized the need of an im- United States gets most of its "snow" three matches is expected to increase considerably, reaching the highest mark in the last of the series.

> The schedule includes special events leges and military academies, in adused in the events are supplied by the rifle association.

The States and other sections represented in the matches that will be concluded during this month are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Colorado a glance how to make this basket. Canada, District of Columbia, Florida. Few materials are required, merely ana, Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Neva-

Washington, West Virginia, Wiscon- SNOW BLAMED FOR sin, Wyoming.

CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

Charleston, December 16 .- The fol lowing officers were elected for 1931 issippi County Red Cross held today left the snow-covered highway and in the Circuit Court room here:

Chairman-Wm. Holloway. Vice Chairman-S. P. Loebe. Secretary-Mrs. John Bondurant. Treasurer-C. L. Joslyn.

Chairman Jr. Red Cross-Mrs. F.

Chairman Disaster-Ralph Carson, fell, followed the snow. Chairman home Service-George W

name and this request was granted East First Street. and the Board was authorized to fill

of Anniston, J. O. Bebout, Bertrand; Jas. Hawkins, Wyatt, and S. W. Sheiby of Bridges.

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The little pen-and-ink sketch tells at ed colors (buy it where fancy crepe papers are sold) a wire basket frame and a bit of dainty lining. Wind the crepe, twist over and over the wire foundation as shown in the tiny sketch. Being handmade this basket Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylva- will carry an endeared Christmas mesnia, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, sage to the recipient

TWO BLUFF ACCIDENTS

Poplar Bluff, December 18 .- Alva local exchange system. Garner, local automobile dealer, was seriously injured and Max Bennett also of Poplar Bluff, suffered slight injuries today when the automobile turned over into a ditch. Both were brought to a hospital.

Ed Pugh, wood hauler, suffered broken cheekbone, when a truck he was driving struck a board which Chairman Vol. Service-Mrs. Gar- flipped up and hit him in the face. His injuries also are serious. Numerous other accidents followed an inch snowfall today. Rain, freezing as i

Patonsburg-Graham Brothers have Geo. Kirk asked to withdraw his contract to rebuild Bray Garage on



Mrs. Cora Moshier, of 601 North New Orleans Ave., Brinkley, Ark., writes:

"I was so constipated until I was just sick. I could not stand to take strong medicine, so I decided I would take Black-Draught, and I found it to be all right.

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Brasher Bank may be reorganized. Mary France Sawyer of Caruthers Ridgeway-Middle States Utilities ville has been chosen council repre-Co. making many improvements to sentative for the College of Fine Arts at the University of Missouri.

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### LETTER FROM SANTA CLAUS

North Pole, U. S. A., December 23, 1930.

Dear Sikeston:

I am leaving home today for Sikeston to see all the kids from one week to 100 years old.

It is somewhat cloudy at this moment and feels like it would ever, who sank five baskets in rapid ed 15-2, 21-10, 36-16, and lost finally snow before night, but whatever the weather, you may expect me succession in the closing minutes of 43 to 28. as I have a good warm outfit, fur-lined socks, fur-lined "undies"no B. V. D's. go in this climate—fur-lined boots, and pants, vest and coat to match.

As this is a "Pleasure Trip", I am leaving Mrs. Santa at home to keep the polar bears from gnawing down the North Pole and to feed the seals. She says, however, she doesn't care to come as it always takes the curl out of her permanent and she also breaks out of heat when she gets in hot zero temperature.

All good boys and girls, white or colored, may look for me next Wednesday night some time. You may not see me, but you will know Thursday a. m., that I have been on the job.

Yours faithfully SANTA A. CLAUS.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl 9 years old. I Please bring me a doll and doil worked hard keeping up my lessons buggy, iron and ironing board, fruits, at school and getting my Sunday nuts and candy. I am 3 years old school lessons. I try to be at Sunday and you will find me at 320 Trotter school promptly. I would love to have Street. the following: Doll, doll buggy and bed, and blackboard and a new dress Don't forget everybody else.

LILLIAN KIRBY.

Dear Santa:

I want you to bring me a set of my little sister, a rocking chair, doll china dishes, some pans, a searf, some and a coat and tam to match. candy, nuts and fruit. I would like to have a dress to fit the doll I got last . year. Don't forget my sister, Margaret and my brothers and mother. I have been a good girl and I love you. Bring Bobby and Glen something too. MARY LOUISE JONES.

Dear Santa

We want you to bring us a wagon nuts, candy and fruit. That isn't very much because we want you to visit every little boy and gir! We will hang our uncle Joe's sock up and you put a piece of coal in it. Our chimney is so small you will have to come in the door. We will leave it unlocked. Don't forget grandma and grandpa Bacher. Bring them something real nice.

CLIFTON and CLIFFORD JONES

Dear Santa:

Just writing to let you know what I want for Xmas. I don't expect much this Xmas. Just bring me a good looking girl, something of the Clara Bow type, only more beautiful. JOHN HENRY ANDRES.

Dear Santa:

I will now tell you what I want for Xmas. I want a story book, a sweater, a pair of galoshes and a necklace, fruits, nuts and candy.

MARY EMMA HEATH.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 12 years old and in the 7th grade at school and I want a doll, a doll buggy and a set of dishesnd and a toy piano. Please don't forget and if you have any b. b. guns, bring them to Marshall Duncan. ESSIE MAE WARD.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy, nine years old, please bring me a ball bat, ball mit, a little hand saw and a pair of gloves, also some candy, nuts and fruit, and Santa don't forget to bring all the other little boys and girls something. JUNIOR COLLINS.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy just five years old and I go to school. Please bring me a dump eart, gloves and a little handsaw, also some candy, nuts and apples and Santa, don't forget my little sister, Ruth. She wants a doll and a doll bed.

GENE COLLINS

Please bring our village blacksmith a new book on horse shoeing and mechanics.

GRANDPA BAKER SAM SPRINGS OSCAR COLLINS HEZ OZMENT

### SIKESTON DRCPS DOUBLE HEADER TO BLUFF ZIPPERS THURSDAY NIGHT 30-27 AND 43 TO 28

header on the home court Thursday total to 27 points. night to Poplar Bluff, the girls losing | The score: a hotly contested game, 30-27, while Sikeston (27) and lost 43 to 28.

girls' tourney here. Harris at cen- Frey, rc . !..... 0 technical. ter is especially valuable to Poplar York, g ....... 0 The locals show signs of develop- points in the game. all-Southeast Missouri center, Nell Poplar Bluff (30)

and held down the number of field Henderson, H., g ...... 0 goals to an even six for the game Drew ,g. ............. Albritton had greater difficulty in Stallings refereed until the half in staying with Gloriod, who accounted place of Frank Lee, Charleston stu-

but settled down in the third frame game and the entire boys' game.

for 17 counters for Poplar Bluff. dent at the University of Oklahoma. The locals trailed 15-10 at the half, who worked the last half of the girls'

giving Andres an opportunity to sink Poplar Bluff took an early lead in one basket after another. Baker had the boys' game and held the advantbeen removed as forward at the half, age throughout in a fast and unusu-Sells going in. It was Andres, how- ally rough contest. The locals trail-

Dick Sparks

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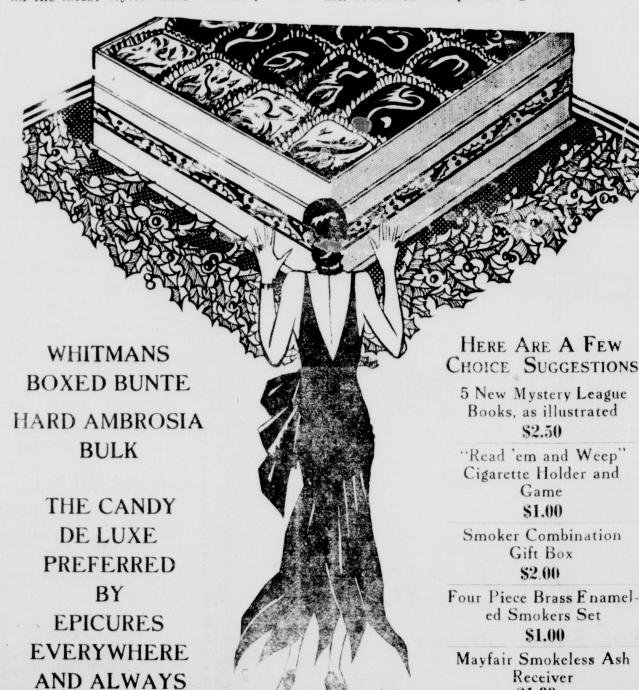
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You will find among the smokers' gifts an excellent asortment of fine pipes—all prices and all the latest styles-also tobacco pouches-ash receivers and pocket lighters.



Cunningham made substitutions day night they failed to get set for Sikeston (28) freely, starting Cox and Daniels at shots at the basket, and neglected to Cox, f, c ...... forward, J. H. Hayden at center, and follow through to take the ball off Inman, f ....... Sikeston dropped the first double- the final quarter running the Sikeston Whidden, Moll, Inman and Fox saw passing offensive which was good for Jones, capt., g ....... action as subs during the first half repeated counters the combination Fox, g ...... 

the locals the visitors worked a flashy J. H. Hayden, c ..... 0 being Henderson to Borth to Walker A. Hayden, g ..... 0 T. Borth, capt. g ..... J. Borth, g .....



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SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDA Y MORNING, DECEMBER 28, 1930

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### **BUILDING PROJECTS** J **ARE COMPLETE**

The nucleus of an "East Sikeston' has been started at the intersection of Highways 60 and 61. Completion last week off the first unit of a threebuilding highway Division 10 group a modern filling station, and a wholesale storage unit for the Sinclair Oil Station comprise the first buildings at this intersection.

Division ten's new maintainance station has been practically completed. The structure is entirely fireproof. The entire west frontage is composed of huge folding doors which will permit entry or exit of unusually large graders, trucks or other pieces of road equipment. Travelers along Highway 61 will not be troubled by trucks or road equipment entering or leaving the building from the east side. No doors are provided along

Highway officials are unable to state definitely when work on the other two units will start. Plans call for a modern garage building and of-

Present plans of the Phillips Petroleum Company call for opening the new filling station about January 1 The structure is modern in every detail. All-weather concrete driveway. permit easy access from the south approach of Highway 61 and from the East along Highway 60. The grounds are to be landscaped in the spring, and special lighting effects are booked for completion next spring or

Safety rules of the State Highway Commission called for removal of the Sinclair storage tanks from their former location adjoining the pavement-to-be. The entire unit was moved to the Missouri Pacific right-of-way approximately 150 yards west of its former location. Concrete and steel tank supports have been installed tanks and building have been painted, and the entire unit surrounded by a tight wire fence.

### PLEAS MALCOLM IN RACE POR SUPT. OF SCHOOLS

Pleas Malcolm has definitely cast his hat into the political ring, and in this issue of The Standard announces officially his candidacy for the posi-Scott County, subject to action of the voters at the spring election April 7,

Malcolm enters the race in the face of stiff opposition from several candidates including that of O. F. Anderson, present office holder and candidate re-election. He is well qualified for the position. A college graduate himself and teacher enables him to claim familiarity with school routine and school problems.

For the past year Malcolm has been employed on The Sikeston Herarld as advertising solicitor and news writer, a position which placed him in daily contact with many business men. His former participation in Sikeston football and other sports made many friends and acquaintances, who may or may not follow him in his new political venture.

Tally Sams, who has been associated with Dick Sparks for many months in the White Way barber Shop, is now with Hodge Decker, west of the Marshall Hotel, having sold his interest in the White Way to Barney

Miss Hazel Lumsden, Robert Dempster and Smoky Sutton are home from Fayette for the holidays and Herschel Tyer and Robert Mow from Fulton. Other Sikeston pupils who have been away to school will be stringing along until Christmas morning.



### LEGION BREAKS ALL-TIME MEMBERSHIP

"Advertising is to business what steam is to industry—the sole propelling power. Nothing except the mint makes money without

The Henry Meldrum Post of the American Legion last week broke its all-time membership mark when the 114th ex-service man was signed up The drive for new members and renewals of membership cards culminates an intensive effort on Post Commander Tanner C. Dye, who pledged to put the local Post "over the top" the night he accepted the difficult position as leader.

Dye, himself, leads his buddies in securing members. Last year the membership peak reached 109. The highest previous mark was established in 1928 when 113 members signed the roster. The '30 mark is just one over the previous high, but the local Legion boys claim that their work is not yet complete.

OSCAR DECKER DIED EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Oscar Decekr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Decker, died Sunday morning at the home of his parents, southwest of Sikeston. Diabetes was the cause of his passing.

He was born in Illinois some 30 years ago and moved with his parents to Sikeston, where he graduated from the High School, later attending the Teachers'College at Cape Girardeau, and taught school in the Sikeston vicinity.

Oscar was a fine young man, of good habits, high ideals and a great help and comfort to his parents.

The funeral will be held at the Methodist Church in this city of which he was a member, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, after which the remains will be placed in the Sikeston Mausoluem to await the Resurrection Day. Rev. Bates officiating, Welsh in charge.

The Standard joins friends in extending sympathy to the family in the loss of this splendid young man.

#### CONGRESSMAN-ELECT FUL-BRIGHT NOW GRANDFATHER

Congressman-elect Jas. F. Fulbright of Doniphan was here on business Tuesday. Between the time he left home in the morning and his arrival here, the stork called at the man child. News of the birth beat the Congressman here and when he was addressed as "grandfather" Fulbright upon his arrival here, he took a breath as deep as if he were preparing to direct his megaphone voice at Mr Speaker! but instead of talking he seemed to ponder over the salutation of grandpa and then laughed in a way that showed his voice had recovered from the strain it underwent during the campaign. He dispatched his business as speedily as possible and hurried away to get his first glimpse of Jim the III.-Bloomfield Vindicator.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cunningham left Sunday morning for Fulton, Mo. to spend the Christmas Holidays with Mr. Cunningham's parents in that

Tip Keller is some improved after Dr. Kendig lanced his ear a few times and hopes to be at his place of business the first of the year. In the meantime, Mrs. Keller is looking after his business interests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pollard of Memphis, Tenn., passed through Sikeston Friday before noon on their way to Macon, Mo., to spend Chrsitmas with Mr. Pollard's mother. Pollard is a nephew of The Standard editor and stopped at the office for a short visit They expect to visit in Sikeston on their return trip.



### BEFORE THE HOLIDAY RUSH

Take a few minutes off to go over your wardrobe . . . decide what clothes you're going to need . . . and then save yourself the embarassment of having to wear a soiled gown, hat or gloves because you neglected calling the cleaner too late for Christmas service.

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### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

of Congress.



This is hoping every reader of The Standard will not be forgotten by Santa Claus and notwithstanding the disappointments of the year about to things to come. Maybe the adversiites have been visited upon us is to humble us in the sight of God for we have been living too fast and way be-

-Commercial Appeal.

Foundation, he resigned from the presidency before he really got into it. Now it is announced that he may again be a sandidate for the Senate. ter in sight.-Doniphan News.

have been purchased and given where brating. needed. The good people who have to assist in distress.

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shion, of heavy natural-colored mbroidered in gay wool yarn, s the vogue for ensemble ge in the home. As a Christofft suggestion it acores 100 per perfect. The materials are easily ble at any fancywork depart-

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the complications, federal authorities of the complications, filed a new charge against bim demanding his arrest and return him demanding his arrest and return

Ferguson December 23.

### THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

in Missouri as it is today. As this ports with sea water in the bunkers the "Americans", and the Germans, divers, gulls, and terns, feed in the College of Arts and Scinece. successively-kept it, and how they waters within 4 or 5 mils from shore This year's drought has had a good each influenced the observance as it is every winter. Their feathers become effect on one crop at least. Hemp

what it was once. "In the last hun- Lincoln, biologist. An oil-soaked bird dred years", she writes, "Hallowe'en without human aid, is doomed to a worse and hope and pray for better pranks and customs have not per- lingering death. ceptibly varied, nor have those of Oily waters along the American Thanksgiving Day-the customs of shore lines have not only caused suffthe day, that is, but Christmas ob- ering to birds, but have spoiled bathservances are not quite the same" ing at beaches near the larger sea-She illustrates her statement, begin- ports. The War Department guards ry, but let us be happy and grateful, ning by noting the passing of the against discharge of oily ballast withand above all let us lend a helping open hearth (which may now be said in the 3-mile limit, but the Bureau of to be returning, by the way), and Standards and the Navy Department our neighbor who might be in dispecially dear to the slaves of ante- dumped on the high seas would drift It is the federal reserve bank act, burned they need do no work".

Republican rule. And yet Republican ings the night before Christmas, to but is yet to be perfected. spellbinders say the Democrats are receive expected gifts. In their day unfit to manage the country's affairs. Missouri had not yet emerged as a State, or even a territory by that to shut off the flow of gas to a cookname. They lived under the Spanish ing stove should its pilot light be ex-Some time ago it was announced and French regimes, which were sucthat Senator Harry B. Hawes had ceeded by the American rule in 1804. accepted the presidency of the Game It was their custom, Miss Owen re-Conservation Foundation, at a prince- lates, to place their shoes by the firely salary, and that he would not place before retiring on Christmas again be a candidate for the senator- Eve, so the Christ-Child could fill ship. Later an account of some disagreement as to the program of the Claus was not dramatized then as he is today for the benefit of the chil

But the parents of the little Spanish and French children provided one Why not? He has nothing else bet- thing for them that is not often seen today. In order to impress them with the nature of the occasion, they pre-It has come to our attention that pared a box to represent the stable some remarks have been made in where Christ was born, and placed in some quarters that no one but medium it figures of the Holy Family, the poor folks are giving to the fund to Magi, their camels, the donkey on buy warm clothing and good to those which the Madonna rode, and the oxin need. These unkind remarks come en in their stalls. This little cavern through not knowing what the party was called a "creche" by the French, is talking about. We personally know and a "posada" by the Spanish. It that great quantities of brand new served to teach the children the underclothing, shoes and food supplies meaning of the day they were cele-

The early "Americans", as the bought these things are not advertis. settlers from the East were called ing it from the housetops, but we to distinguish them from the Spanish can assure the public that all people and French who remained in what is in Sikeston are doing what they can now Missouri after it was taken over by the United States, kept the custom of hanging stockings before the hearth on Christmas Eve. St. Nicholas played an important role, mostly imaginative, however, in the observances of these pioneers and their

But it remained for the Germans who came to this country and settled in Missouri in the early days to introduce the Christmas tree, Miss Owen says. In German folk lore the evergreen is said to represent Ygdrasil, Tree of Life. Accordingly it was embodied in the observance of Christmas by the German people. Another explanation is that Martin Luther, while watching the stars above a clump of evergreens one Christmas Eve was inspired to erect a tiny evergreen in his home and place a star over it, as an illustration of the Star of Bethlehem. The dramatization of Santa Claus evidently followed.

"Whatever its origin", observes Miss Owen, "we Missourians speedily made it ours .... Also, commerce has captured both tree and Saint, perhaps to the pleasure of the children who see them in shop windows".

The custom of crying "Christmas gift" to all members of the household ante-dates the advent of the German Christmas customs. It belongs to the yule log and stocking period, when "very early Christmas mroning the children and slaves were awake and shouting 'Christmas gift' at every-

J. Thomas Scharf, the Missouri his-

ture of the gayety of the French hab-BY NEW MADRID RESIDENT itans' Christmas observances, and the solemnity of the midnight mass

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as secondclass mail matter, according to act

This week Flowers was surrendered brookfard.

Upper Louisiana became a vart of the United States Department of the United States. The day was Agriculture finds game-law violators begun with a reveillon, or Christmas up to their old tricks. A recent in the United States of Contract of of This week Flowers was surrendered breakfast, and the rest of it was de- cident serves to show the tactics emby his bondsmen on \$1500 bail, re-voted to religious services and danc- ployed by hunters and trappers to turnable in Federal Court here. At ing. Christmas, for these people, was sell their birds in violation of the the same time he was surrendered by a day of homecoming and reunion, migratory bird treaty act. In a

involved alleged violations of the dry ports from oil-burning ships and oil tion.

Christmas was not always observed ers, make return trips from foreign to detect illicit sales of game. much on Missouri customs and us- comes water-soaked, and the birds die pared ond planted early, is giving a ages, bears testimony to the truth of from cold or hunger if not mercifully the statement that Christmas is not drowned, according to Frederick C

bellum days, because as long as it 90 miles and cover the waters to some extent over 900 square miles of sur-The French and Spanish children face. A separator to remove oil from a Democratic enactment, that has Miss Owen says, had no Christmas the water that is pumped out seems disaster that followed ten years of tree, nor did they hang their stock- to offer greatest hope of a solution.

A safety valve has been invented

torian, has contributed a vivid pic- GAME "BOOTLEGGERS" RELY

A wild-game "bootleg" season is a suspiciously heavy, "crate of eggs" were found a considerable number of ducks packed with one layer of eggs BIRDS ALONG U. S. COAST on top. Not only was the sale of these ducks a violation of the law, to that State on a Mann act charge. Thousands of tons of oil annually but it appeared that the ducks had The other charges against Flowers are pumped onto the water near sea- been caught in traps, another viola-

tankers; and this oil, washing inland. With the co-operation of shipping Flowers' hearing on the fugitive kills thousands of sea birds that win- agencies, the Biological Survey has warrant from Illinois is scheduled ter in the coastal waters, reports the effectively reduced the number of atbefore U. S. Commissioner John A. Biological Survey of the United tempts to 'bootleg' migratory birds States Department of Agriculture through the mails or by express. The Each year the hazard becomes great- new Federal possession limit of 39 er as the number of such craft in- ducks and 8 geese is of much assistance to the game-law enforcement of-These vessels, particularly oil tank- ficers. Inspectors are alert in efforts

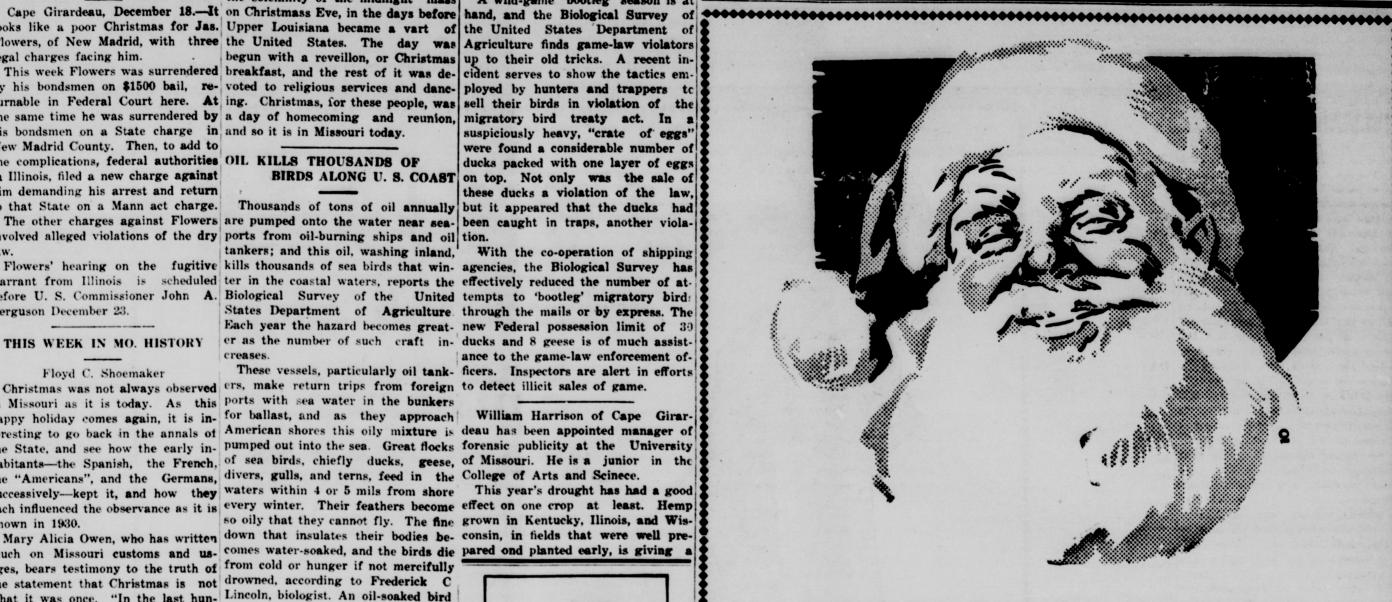
happy holiday comes again, it is in- for ballast, and as they approach William Harrison of Cape Girarteresting to go back in the annals of American shores this oily mixture is deau has been appointed manager of the State, and see how the early in- pumped out into the sea. Great flocks forensic publicity at the University habitants-the Spanish, the French, of sea birds, chiefly ducks, geese, of Missouri. He is a junior in the

so oily that they cannot fly. The fine grown in Kentucky, Ilinois, and Wis-Mary Alicia Owen, who has written down that insulates their bodies be- consin, in fields that were well pre-



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There is no record of any protest Mr. Paris Appeal. Hoover made at that time. Or does he fear too large a part of an appro- DAY BY DAY WITH priation for relief of his own people most of whom really believed the fine things he said two years ago about as it may, precedent is against his jured. position likewise does not appeal to erstwhile judge of the juvenile court prepares meat dishes. ent to give them rank as people of service.

Just why the judge was at the chops well on both sides. Sprinkle merce addition Sikeston, \$1.

R. A. Crites to Laura Cra though several times what he favors are all too small for the situation too much, even though every dollar of it could be translated into the necessaries of life and placed where

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needed. Nobody, however, believes those in authority, and when the knot COTTON BELT URGES TRUCK LEST WE STARVE TO DEATH much more than half of whatever is untied the courts must do it, where-Congress votes will get any farther on in the others, the parties may, if The Appeal, though inclined to than the pockets of political favorites they wish, consent to enter into the agree with President Hoover in his who are appointed to handle it. But relation without ceremony, and when As part of its program to encourlieving the unprecedented poverty between millions of its poverty- cerned. his demands; the logic of circum- flood conditions along the Mississippi peal. stances, too. While writing his ill- last year warranted him in making a ed Congress with playing politics at personal plea for public funds, how the expense of human misery, Mr. can he be justified in a different view Hoover evidently forgot the \$100,000,- of the misery and woe that have come French cookery is synonymous with cember 22.

It occurs to me that the services of by commissions and agencies he sets Lindsay might both be dispensed with, the family of moderate means. up for its administration? Be that and the cause of good order not in-

the average citizen. It is that, coup- at Denver, should be awarded the led with the huge deficit his admini-stration now faces, an increased levy er. Because Bishop Manning, who on incomes may be forced. The idea runs not far behind the judge to of withholding food and fuel from reach where the spotlight falls, did those who have neither work not approve of Mr. Lindsay's book on money in order to save a trivial ex- Companionate Marriage was no rea- utes and remove the skins. Slice the pense to those who not only have son why he should have denounced onions and brown them in fat trim- part lot 9, all 10, part 11 block 25 plenty but whose incomes are suffici-

as further evidence that Mr. Hoover bishop's church does not appear from with salt and pepper. Add the chestis unable to see things except from a the newspaper reports I have seen. nuts and cooked onions. Cover the 6-8, block 19 Oran, \$1100. rich man's viewpoint. The sums vot- There were many other churches in pan closely, and cook slowly until E. E. Crader to Laura Crader, lots could have received spiritual consola- from time to time. tion, if that had been what he was The browned chops and onions may R. R. Sullvian et al to Kansas City Half a billion dollars would be none seeking. If the judge merely drop be placed in a casserole with the Joint Stock Land Bank, 299.48a 1-27ped in to hear a sermon, the bishop chestnuts, the fat rinsed from the 13, \$5000. was pretty raw with his visitor. In pan with a little hot water, and the such a situation its was not to be ex- cooking finished in a moderate oven Insurance Co. part lots 10 and 11 pected that Mr. Lindsay could derive The French method of cooking the block 39, Chaffee, \$2050.—Benton

with a chip on his shoulder so to the one who is interested in a new speak, and the bishop knocked it off, way of preparing meat to serve cold. the the judge got what was naturally coming to him.

In law there is such a thing as contributory negligence in accident cases that will bar a plaintiff's recovery, and certainly anyone who goes out looking for trouble should not be heard to complain if he finds it.

Anything though may happen in New York City. There is where both the wise and foolish are found in are unconscious of the fact they, too, the sauce has jellied. are easy marks, and as suckers are Stock is used instead of water in

between the bishop and the judge famous for its qiquancy. should be called a draw, or if not the bishop may be held to have had a MISSOURI COUNTRY NEWS. shade the best of it on points.

He said all he wanted to say about isters' particular reservation.

The bishop disturbed the judge and State Board of Agriculture. the judge disturbed the bishop, while The average Missouri newspaper

If all this had happened in some country church down south, super. dled as a department feature. ior New York would have turned up its nose, holding it to avoid the smell, while it sneered at southern able informational work in local newscrudeness. Happening, though, in papers, constituting copy that works that angelic metropolis, the people splendidly into "farm departments" there are not conscious that it has never happened in this part of the vineyard and doubtless never will until we have Bishop Mannings and Judge Lindsay's to contend with. got to be cranks they gravitated to Monday morning. The College of New York.

age, of course the idea is nothing less service of high quality under the than an abomination. Haven't we captaincy of A. A. Jeffrey and I. R really, though, got this very things Grinstead. without the name?

vorce cases could not fail to think south of Scotia Telephone Co. buildthat many marriages are entered into ing. ages we call legal are performed by operate.

There are two distinct types of French more hens.

offers these recipes as exmaples of Route in presenting this series of

### Pork Chops With Chestnuts

- 6 pork chops 6 small onions
- 3 cups shelled chestnuts Salt and pepper

Parboil the chestnuts for ten min-

round of beef may well be adapted by Democrat. However, if he went to the church the American housewife, especially

Glazed Beef with Jelly

3-pound piece of round

- Salt pork to lard 2 carrots
- 1 onion 1 stalk celery
- 1 sprig parsley
- 3 cloves
- 2 peppercorns 1 tablespoon white vinegar
- 1 cup stock

and self suf- Lard the meat with thick strips o ficient is the American metropolis salt pork. Put it in a baking dish that it does not realize in some re- with the other ingredients; cover and spects it is the most ignorant and cook slowly. When the meat is done, provincial place in the entire coun- remove it; strain the sauce and allow try. There are many people there so to simmer, if it is not already thick. given to deceiving others that they Pour over the meat. Serve cold when

ready to bite at painted hooks that nearly all recipes where liquid is rewould not fool the veriest backwoods- quired. Since the stock pot in the French home is never empty, it is pos-This is the reason that the judge sible to add a few tablespoonfuls or find some support for his unusual cupfuls as the case may be, and views in New York that he could not thus increase the flavor of the dish. hope to find for instance in his home This is one of the little tricks of town in Tennessee. I think the fight French cookery that help to make it

### PAPERS FOSTER FARM NEW

The Orrick, Mo., Times is one of was cut off in his remarks before he the latest local newspapers to estabgot fairly started. From the way he lish a "Farm column" or "farm debegan, however, he was prepared to partment", a step that any town or give the bishop a Roland for his Oliv- country journal can well afford to er, even though he was on the min- seriously consider, so declares Secretary Jewell Mayes of the Missouri

the congregation took a hand beating publishes a large lineage of farm and up and cursing the judge while one country life news-but not every publady member in an excess of Christian lication specializes in farm news, alzeal cried out to lynch the intruder. though that type of reading matter is popular, when thoughtfully han-

The county extension agents and vocational teachers are doing valu-

The Missouri State Board of Agriculture has reorganized its formerly monthly clip-sheet service into what is now weekly issuance, and mailing the publication so that it reaches Once living in the south, when they every State newspaper before or by Agriculture has been issuing weekly Speaking of companionate marri- (for a long time) an informational

One hearing the general run of di- Versailles-City Hall going up just

with the idea that either party may Osceola-Filing station on northwithdraw when the relation is no west corner of square and oil storage longer agreeable. The only differ- tanks near Frisco station purchased ences are those of form. The marri- by Messrs. Gover and Bailey who will

FARMING FOR DISTRICT IN SERIES OF RADIO TALKS

plea for some limitation on the waste or no waste, we believe it is one tires of the other to quit without age the dairy, poultry and vegetable amount Congress should vote for re- the duty of our Government to stand notice so far as the courts are con- industry, and to assist farmers in the St. Francis Basin in the marketing that has overtaken millions during stricken people and miseries which The principle, though is the same of their products, the St. Louis Southhis administration, is of the opinion otherwise will overtake them before In either way the true idea of marri- western Railway Lines will broadcast that the logic of precedent is against spring. If the president thought age is degraded.—Commercial Ap- over Station KBTM at Paragould, Ark., for a fifteen minute broadcast each Monday noon from 12:15 to tempered message, in which he charg- personal tour of inspection and a TAKE A TIP FROM THE FRENCH 1:30 o'clock. The first of these in-ON PREPARING MEAT teresting programs for farmers went on the air over KBTM Monday, De-

000 that was voted for food for stary- from drouth, unemployment and the good cookery and upon analysis of the The Cotton Belt is offering free to ing Germans just after the World backfire from the tariff bill he sign- recipes we shall find that it is also all who report they hear the pro-War and the \$20,000,000 Congress ed? In trying to stand between peo-synonymous with economical cookery grams a rice recipe booklet, containvoted for hungry Russians in 1920 ple of wealth and a trivial income tax The unfamiliar names attached to ing many choice recipes for cooking In neither country, perhaps, were increase, he has not only insulted French dishes on the menu are likely rice and other dishes served on Cotthere more people out of work, out Congress but has also handed it a to lead to the conclusion that all ton Belt dining cars; and a poultry of money and dependent on charity club with which to beat out what lit- French cookery is fussy and extrava- book free to all persons on Cotton than in the United States right now the political brains he ever had .-- gant, but this is far from the facts. Belt Lines who have a flock of 100 or

cookery: One is known as "La Haute The alluvial are extending from Cuisine", which refers to the more Cape Girardeau to Helena and from GOVERNOR PATTERSON expensive and time-taking cookery in Crowley's Ridge to the Mississippi the wealthy home; the other is called River, contains more than three mill-"La Cuisine Bourgeoise", which is ion acres of fertile ground, which abolishing poverty, will be absorbed both Bishop Manning and Judge the name applied to the cookery of should become a veritable paradise for vegetable producers.

The home economics department It is the aim of the Cotton Belt present position. The logic of his op- As between the two though, the the unusual ways the French cook radio broadcasts to help farmers in the St. Francis Basin with their marketing problems, offering the services of members of their staff trained in this work at no cost to the farmer.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

S. H. Hampton to Claude Hampton, onions and in the same fat brown the lot 15 block 13 Chamber of Com-

- ed by the Senate over his protest. New York from any one of which he the chops are tender, turning them 5, 6 Lyman Matthews addition Oran,

George Huff to Central States Life

Ridgeway-New Standard Oil Co filling station going up.

Kahoka---Addition being built to city power plant building to house as general merchandise store in old will install new telephone system in in West Jackson purchased by Robnew 30--horsepower engine.



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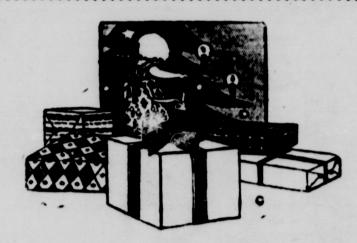
### TO OUR HUNDREDS OF LOYAL PATRONS

But nevertheless we appreciate the medium of the press and take pleasure in sending our best wishes. To make you KNOW our sincereity we have RESOLVED to so serve you in the future as to add to your joys and take from your cares.

### May You Welcome 1931

and find it a happy year in which health and good times will be with you.

Phone 165



# Presents They Will Appreciate

The Bijou Confectionery is now all decorated and ready for Old Santa Claus. Before buying elsewhere drop in and see our complete line.

# Toys of All Kinds

Special wrapped Christmas Box Candies, Home Made Candies, Bulk Chocolates, Cheap Christmas Bulk Candies, Fancy Hard Candies.

Christmas wrapped cartons of Cigarettes. The best in Pipes. Special wrapped boxes of Cigars and Lighters. Hershey Milk Chocolate Coating. Cocoa Butter. Raw Peanuts. Cocoanuts. Apples, Oranges. All kinds of Nuts. Christmas Cards. Christmas Trees. Decorations of all kinds.

> Special Christmas Music On Mills Latest Musical Instruments. Brunswick Records

SPECIAL THROUGH THE HOLIDAYS

FRESH FROZEN **STRAWBERRIES** 

# The Bijou Confectionery

"Where Good Fellows Meet"

C. E. FELKER — L. F. FELKER — GEORGE LEE

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### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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The schedule for the issuing of The Standard will be slightly changed until January, 1931, in order that a short vacation may be enjoyed by the office force and the public at large. We expect to issue the Friday edition Wednesday evening late under the date line of December 26. The week following but one issue will be printed and that perhaps the middle of the week under the date of January 2, 1931. After that date, the regular twice-a-week schedule will be in force.

better or for worse without saying County. what the Flower got. Anyway, we be happy ever after.

Mo., after stripping her stark naked! our comprehension.

We wish we could get together the dozens of children who have been operated on at our Emergency Hos- In Saturday's mail we received our city and it makes us happy that we State Press. away from home, sick and lonesome subject is of more than passing in to families. UU

C. Blanton's a boy baby which arrived at 10:45 p. m. December 21, at St. God grant that be forever and for aye —but we can give this gift a place for Superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the gineer.

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The new work, estimated to cost appearance of the superintendent of Schools of Scott County, subject to the action of the gineer. ful life. Harry now has four beauti- good book of rare philosophy say Commerce will spend Christmas with miles of gravel and 21.8 miles of con-

In the proper column of The Stand- tion?

poor health for some time.

THANKS, CHARLES L.

pital and have a celebration of some first Christmas remembrance, and sort. It was our pleasure to visit one we will ever value and preserve the Municipal Light and Power Plant La., known through most of the counthese children several times a day It is from Editor Charles L. Blanton, just after noon Monday and dirt will try because of the sensational broadwhile in the hospital to jolly them of The Sikeston Standard and is his be cut for the foundation this Tues- casts of its owner, W. K. Henderson along, leave nickels for ice cream picture printed in photo brown or day morning. If the weather holds was today issued a construction percones and chewing gum, candy and enameled book and a brief story of fair the building will be rushed to mit to reduce its power from 20,000 flowers, and other little things that of the famous Blanton family of early completion. were inexpensive. Several of them newspaper men and editors, as taken The contractor for the distribution commission. call to see us when they come to the from the year book issued by the system will start work around Janu-

terest. Friendship of years has al-The stork has again visited the ready engraven the image of subject Blanton family and left with the H. on our memory so deep that it will well as the rest of the tribe, welcome can review it should we ever feel the lad and wish him a long and use- friendless and forlorn, for did not that ful daughters and two handsome sons. something about the face of a friend Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Applegate and crete. having more than ordinary inspira- family.

ard will be found the announcement Thank you, Charles L., and if we of Pleas Malcolm of Sikeston for Su- ever get hold of a photographer who rid moved his law library to Sikeston Henry, Mary A. Griffith, Sam Brady perintendent of Schools of Scott has the lack of conscience to lie on Monday and has offices in the Trust and Mort Griffith drove to St. Louis County, subject to the will of the us with his retouching pencil, we may Company building. The Standard Saturday morning returning Sunday The editor is in receipt of a voters at the coming April election, get out something like this to be welcomes the gentleman to our city. evening. Christmas Greeting from Mr. and Pleas was raised in Sikeston, is per- broadcast post mortem. We are not Mrs. Georgle R. Kunkel of San Ange- feetly equipped for the position to intimating your artist did this for or lo, Texas. George was at one time which he aspires, and will carry Rich- to you, but he'd have to be some liar of The Standard staff, but greener land Township almost solidly against to make the cock-eyed world believe fields were beyond the horizon and to all comers. He has a splendid educa- we are a good eyeful. Possibly we them went George. It has turned out tion, plenty of tact and common may get a proxy to sit for us. If you that in the Field of San Angelo grew sense, is a good mixer and proposes ditch your mustache we might employ a Flower that George claimed for to make a thorough campaign of Scott you for this job C. L.—Dexter States-

trust she is of the fairest, of the More than a thousand sacks were We acknowledge with pleasure the sweetest and of the richest that grow filled by the Lions, Sunday, to be giv- receipt of a Christmas remembrance in that wonderful country. George is en to the kiddies of the city Christ- from Charles Lee Blanton, the brainy to be congratulated and may the girl mas morning. This is a fine way, to and brilliant helmsman on The Sikesbring good cheer to the children and ton Standard. This consists of a neat we honor the Lions for their thought- brochure presenting a true to life Raymond Gunn, a 30-year-old ne- fulness. Every child in the city is reproduction of his physiognomy and gro ex-convict, has confessed to the expected to receive one of these sacks, on another page a sketch of his cakilling of Miss Velma Colter, a 19 so they should be on the lookout for reer, reproduced from a publication year-old school teacher of Maryville the trucks as they go over the city. devoted to the printing trades. It was all quite artistically done and forms and assaulting her. He was sent to At the close of the present semes- a desirable memento of our good the penitentiary before for assault- ter Will Mayfield College at Marble friend, who we believe stands unique ing a white girl pupil attending the Hill will close its doors sine die or in his profession in this part of the Missouri State Teachers' College at forever more. The small colleges of State. Blanton has had a long and Maryvile. Why they didn't mob the the land are having hard sledding active career and is growing gray in black son of a bitch before is beyond these days and especially sectarian a service which is more than twothirds dedicated to the good of his country his community and his fam-Art Wallahusen of The Standard Mrs. Jewell Scott Gentles entered ily and friends; like most of his kind, force left Sunday morning for Colum- the Emergency Hospital Frdiay for with little thought to the amassing bia and other parts of Missouri to observation with a possibility of an of a fortune or ever securing more spend Christmas with friends and re- operation to follow. She has been in than a competence. He is a man whom we delight in calling friend .-Caruthersville Democrat.

> The approach of Christmas brings renewed discussion of when Christ will come back to earth. If it is in the near future, it is to be hoped some other country than ours will be selected as the scene for his ministry, otherwise he might attend another wedding and make some more wine and get sent to jail by the Methodist Board of Temperance.-Paris Appeal.

The editor is sick and tired of eating this condensed and bleached grub out of cans. He longs for a mess of good old home-made hominy, and doesn't care if there is a black eye or so in it. Then he would like to have a little country sausage with plenty of sage and red pepper, and if he can ever find the two he will grease his chops to his heart's content and feel that when he gets through that he has something in him that will stick to his ribs. If any of his subscribers can give him information as to where he can purchase these stomach ticklers, he will remember them in his Christmas and New Year's wishes .-Jackson Cash Book.

The latest slant on the prohibition question is found in the decision of a Federal judge, who holds that the 18th Amendment is unconsitional, because it was not properly submitted to the people for approval. For the wets there is the satisfaction of knowing that a cloud has been thrown upon this much-debated Amendment, and that the decisions of this particular justice seldom have been found to be in error by courts of review and appeal. For the drys, there is consolation in the thought that no man can be right always, and that the Supreme Court of the United States will have the last say.

A New York man who wandered off into the burning deserts of Death Valley, and was given up for dead, has been found living quietly with a band of Indians. He may give his rescuers no thanks for dragging him back into a world of traffic troubles, cnemployment and Christmas shop-

We notice that men who rob from the outside continue to get much larger prison sentences than those who rob from the inside. This, too, in spite of the fact that those who work from the inside-trusted officers and kid-glove clerks-usually get several times as much money as the rough necks and desperadoes who work from the outside.—Paris Appeal.

MUNICIPAL BUILDING

ary 1 and a number of men will be were a friend to them when they were It is more than a brochure, for the put to work that will be a great help

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Anderson of

LESS "VOICE" TO HENDERSON

Washington, D. C., December 19 .-Engineer Fuller set the stakes for Radio station KWKH, of Shreveport to 10,000 watts by the federal radio

OPEN STATE ROAD BIDS

Jefferson City, December 19 .--Three hundred and fifty-nine bids on 121 miles of new road construction in twenty-one Missouri Counties were

The new work, estimated to cost approximately 2 million dollars, includes 6.5 miles of graded earth, 93.2

Attorney Massengill of New Mad- Mesdames Arden Ellis, Herman

# ...Lair Store News...

"That Interesting Store" Home Furnishings-Our 1st Year in Sikeston

Special Values in lamps for the next two days may be seen in our front window. These are all late numbers which we are desirous of closing out before Christmas. You will like them. See the display and note the plain price card on each one. Bargains, every one.

New all-steel five piece bridge sets consisting of table and four nicely upholstered folding chairs came in at the last minute. These outfits are pleasing in appearance, comfortable and may be put away in a very small space after the game.

Small rugs make practical gifts that most housekeepers appreciate. Just at this time we have twelve or fifteen nice Wilton Velvet rugs in the 54 inch size from which we have been taking orders for large ones. The assortment includes some of the famous "Imperial Karnaks" and Mohawk "Karonas." They are offered at exactly half the marked price. Tell your friends about this bargain please.

We wish at this time to extend our appreciation to all who have contributed to the good business we have had during the past two months in Sikeston. Progress in the conduct of a furniture store is a rather slow process, at least it seems slow to us, but in spite of disarrangement and incomplete stock to start with we have had few idle days. We also extend at this time our hearty good wishes to all, whether customers of ours or not, that much good cheer and wholesome happiness may attend their firesides during the coming holidays.

Our west window is full of new rugs today with prices plainly marked on each one. These price figures should interest every prospect for staple floor coverings. An arrangement is being perfected whereby we will in the near future have a regular room for floor coverings making it more satisfactory for customers as well as our salesmen. Call and see it.



# Make the Family Happy **NEW HOME**

OR A Modernized Old Home

There is no more useful nor appreciated gift for your whole family than a New Home or your old home made modern. Make your application today so you can show the family your plans for Christmas morning.

## **Sikeston** Building and Loan Association

Voted Dividends to its Stockholders Wednesday, Dec. 10 of \$4,426.35. Did you get your share of this Christmas Gift. Also increased their Reserves and Surplus Accounts by 20%

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# CHRISTMAS

This list but suggests the wealth of holiday merchandise awaiting your visit to our store. If the particular gift you wish to purchase isn't in stock, we can get it for you quicklysaving you hours of search and thousands of weary steps.

### FOR WOMEN PARTICULARLY

Boudoir Clocks Compacts and Vanities Electric Curling Irons Manicure Outfits Perfumes Perfeme Atmoizers Perfume Burners

Perfume Sets Sachets Smelling Salts Talc Toilet Waters Candy

### FOR MEN PARTICULARLY

Bill Folds Card Cases Cigars Cigarettes Cigarette Cases Cigarette Holders Flasks **Key Holders** Playing Cards Pipes

Phone 3

Razor Strops Safety Razors Shaving Brushes Shaving Sets (brush, cream, lotion and talcum powder) Stroppers Tobacco **Tobacco Pouches** Toilet Kits

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### FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Bibles Books Fountain Pens Brushes Flashlights Cameras Combs Games Corona Typewriters **tSationery** 

POR CHILDREN

Candy Watches Games Tooth Brushes Rubber Balls

> Artistic and appropriate Christmas and News Year's Greeting Cards



# REDUCE BUTLER

Poplar Bluff, December 19.-The land tax assessment of every properthis county.

in a square deal for everybody and the Malone Theatre Tuesday and Then, the actual film recording of if Boyden is entitled to 20 per cent re- Wednesday .

duction of 10 per cent on all farm its best. reduction of farm land."

personal property is shown by the others equally famous. records. The action of the assessor I predict that "Happy Feet", writ- were denied nothing; no expense was in March, it is believed.

#### WILL WELCOME GANGSTERS WITH NEW MACHINE GUN

Sheriff Carl D. Clark purchased : new machine gun which arrived this week. The gun can be carried in an automobile and shot from the shoulder or hip, like an ordinary shotgun and is capable of fireing about 600 48 calibre bullets per minute.

Several times recently, gangsters from the large cities, with machine guns in their possession have been reported in and around river resort in this county, and Sheriff Clark believed it to be necessary to arm his force equally well as these gangsters and a member of Clio Literary Society John McWilliams, former prosecutboro Record.

#### DOGS STAGE RELAY RACE AFTER "PAINTHER"

Dogs, according to Henry McCane local farmer, are getting smart. His hound dog "Gyp" became unduly ex. cited last Friday night when : strange bound limped into the farmyard, weak and weary from a phan-Club among other activities. He was quaintances. tom chase. McCane's dog listened pain the real estate business in Cape His office will be on the second floor tiently while the visitor explained his Girardeau for a while and has taught of the old Benton bank building. plight, then like a streak he was gone at Morley and at present is superin- Benton Democrat. at full tilt. The McCane boys set out in search of the dog and its phan tom quarry. The dog was last seen on the wolf hole ditch south of La-Forge, still going strong.

The first dog in the relay race refuses to leave the McCane home Probably waiting for a report.

#### ROCKNE HEARS HE IS ABOUT TO RESIGN

Rochester, Minn., December 19 .--Reports that he might resign as coach of the Notre Dame footbal' team to devote himself to the work of

Rockne. "I know nothing about it", he said today when told of the reports. Rockne came here yesterday for

athletic director is news to Knute

thorough physical examination. Miss Myra Tanner was a visitor to Cape Girardeau, Saturday.

Wm. Moreland spent Friday in Fredericktown, buying stock. Wm. Moreland will spend Christ-

mas with his homefolks near Colum-Jos. L. Matthews, Jr., will entertain his friends with a dancing party Mon-

day night. Hon. A. L. McCauley of Carthage, Mo., paid The Standard office a pleas-

ant call Monday forenoon. Mrs. Maggie Lillard will visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, III. Mrs. J. Fred Bowman and son of Chicago are spending the holidays

with Mr. and Mrs. John Simler. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey and children will spend Christmas with

Mrs. Bailey's mother in Oxford, Ind. "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good". How true that is. We notice

that every time a bank closes it makes a job for one of the old faithfuls of the G. O. P .- Malden Merit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cunningham left Sunday to visit with Mr. Cunningham's mother at Fulton until Friday. They will meet Giles Dover in St. Louis Priday evening, who is coming to Sikeston to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dov-

# WHITEMAN IN 'KING OF JAZZ' IS MALONE THEATRE OFFERING TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

By Paul Whiteman ty owner in Butler County for year phonograph records and sold millions the Dawn", and several other song: 1931 has been reduced 20 per cent by of copies, my band and I; these rec- from the picture will be big hits County Assessor O. B. Gomer, be- ords are played every day all over Some of them are fast jazz tunes, cause, he says, the State Tax Com- the world. We have appeared in con- some beautiful ballads, and some novmission ordered a 20 per cent reduc- cert, theatre and nightclub engage- eky songs. tion land owned by J. R. Boyden in ments many thousands of times in the Of course, nobody really can pick last fifteen years and yet the best a hit until it is a hit. But if real "The Tax Commission by reason of music we have ever played is in our merit has anything to do with it its action", Gomer said, "made Boy- Universal picture, "King of Jazz", the these songs are hits. We've played den a preferred taxpayer. I believe musical extravaganza which comes to them, and we think we know.

duction on the assessment of his I suppose that it's natural for any only the best I've ever heard, but it is land, so is every man in the county. one to think that his most recent work musically perfect. There are no I made a general 20 per cent cut on is the best, although, of course, it screen buzzes or other extraneous doesn't always follow that it is. But sounds; the film sound track carries "For the same reason", says Gom- in the making of "King of Jazz" only the music as it was played and er, "I reduced assessments on all there has been a combination of cir- the songs as they were sung and city real estate 15 per cent. The Tax cumstances which make me sure that danced. It didn't just happen that Commission last year ordered a re- the band is on the all-sound screen at way; for all the resources of record-

of 5 per cent on city property. I cut music to play. Besides the familiar track. My organization has been reoff the extra 5 per cent and then took numbers upon which we have special- cording music for many years, and we off 10 per cent more to get the assess- ized in the past, such as "The Rhapso- brought everything we had to Univerment on city property in line with dy in Blue", and the incidental at- sal to join with the best they had. mospheric melodies of the picture Another thing which has contribut-Gomer's action has caused a drop old-time favorites that everybody ed not only to the excellence of the in total 1981 assessed valuation of knows, we have a dozen brand new sound track but to the entire film is real estate in this county of \$2,252,- songs written by such people as Mil- the limitless resources placed at my 366. On the other hand an increase ton Ager and Jack Yellen, Bert De- command and at the command of Jno. of \$683,500 in assessed valuation of Costa, Jack Rose, Mabel Wyane, and Murray Anderson, the director of

will likely be taken up by the State ten by Ager and Yellen; "It Happen- too great, no effort too much, to add Tax Commission, as well as the State ed in Monterery", sung by John Boles anything that could be added to the Board of Equalization at its meeting with the band and written by Rose entertainment value of "King of and Miss Wayne; "A Bench in the Jazz".

Charleston, December 20 .- The

Mrs. Parker is the daughter of Mr

She was a student at the Teachers

College at Cape Girardeau last year

tist church, at his home.

| Park"; again by Ager and Yellen; We have recorded hundreds of "The Ragamuffin Romeo", "Song of

all the music in "King of Jazz" is not ing that the best sound engineers in land for the year 1930 and an increase To begin with, we never had better the country have to offer are on that

the film, by Carl Laemmle, Jr. We

ANNOUNCE WEDDING tendent of the Bridges school. The OF MABEL SMITH TO young couple will live in Charleston. CARL L. PARKER

### Hayti Firm Bankrupt

Homra & Co., a store at Hayti, opmarriage of Miss Mabel Louise Smith to Carl L. Parker, which occurred on erated by G. S. Naifeh and Solomon December 6 at Sikeston, was an- Homra, filed a voluntary petition of nounced today. The wedding cere- bankruptcy in Federal District Court mony was performed by Rev. A. C. today. Liabilities of \$9571.20 and Rudloff, pastor of the Sikeston Bap- assets of \$319 were listed in the

#### and Mrs. Kiah Smith of Charleston. JOHN McWILLIAMS BACK FOR PRACTICE OF LAW

there. The previous year she had at- ing attorney of Scott County, but who tended Central College at Fayette. At move to Gordonville a few years ago present she is a teacher in the Bridg- is again back in Benton for the practice of law.

Parker is the son of Mrs. Mary L. He has retained his voting citizen-Parker and Joseph W. Parker of ship here during his absence and also Blodgett. He graduated from the continued his membership in the local Teachers' College in 1923 and was a Methodist church. Mr. McWilliams member of Webster Literary Society was well and favorably known at the the Glee Club, the Spanish and Ger- time of his departure but now it will Members all Principal Exchanges

Prague, December 18.—Genera Czechoslovak Legion in Siberia in book.

lishing excerpts from the book, says that Gen. Janin asserts that he was family left Saturday for Jacksonville clothes. Recently employed by promgiven the remains of the Czar, Czar- Ill., to spend the Christmas holidays inent Sikeston family as children's ina and Czarevitch, by the Russian Mr. and Mrs. Craven Watkins and caretaker and nurse. Excellent refgeneral Dietrich, who had preserved children came in from Eldorado, Ark., ernce. Phone Miss Jennie Proul, No them with other objects of the Royal Sunday evening to spend the Holidays 11, Sikeston. tfpd. family in a box and some trunks.

After various vicissitudes Janin custody. He then buried them se ents. cretly in his own family burial plot

Simler, Monday.

ta Claus bills will be presented.

Mesdames Lee Bowman and Milem Limbaugh drove to Cairo Monday to meet Mrs. Paul Hulick and son, who will spend Christmas with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bacon, Miss Susan Sherry and Miss Ida Burton of St. Louis will be the Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brenton and

I am 5 years old and go to kindergarten. I want a train and some candy and toys for brother, Bob. Don't forget the poor children.

FOR RENT-4-room house for \$10 per month on Matthews Avenue. See Miss Holmes at Mrs. Follies, 305 N. Handy St. 1tpd.

is a doctor's Prescription for COLDS and HEADACHES 666 also in Tablets.

Sikeston wire phone 929 Cairo office: 403 B. of T. Bldg.

TELLS WHERE BODY OF CZAR AND FAMILY ARE BURIED from Commerce, Monday.

Janin, French officer who was with the eston Thursday. 1919, purports to reveal the locatio; cally ill for the past several weeks is night for her home in Salina, Kansas of the remains of the former Russian just a little better today. Czar and members of his family in a Mr. and Mrs. Grover Keller are catch, Saturday. Reward. Return to

The newspaper Ceske Slovo, pub-

With remains of the bodies are shot by the bolsheviks.

N. E. Fuchs, who is studying in the School of Commerce and Finance of holidays at home.

Yesterday was the shortest day of the year, so they say. This time next week will be the saddest day as San-

BILLY JOHN FOLEY.

is the most speedy remedy known

JAMES E. BENNETT & CO.

Mrs. Emma Kendall will

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hebbeler of Ala., today to visit homefolks. Cape Girardeau were visitors to Sik- Miss Aleta Gordon, who for the

Wm. Pharris home on Gladys Street POSITION

with the editor's family.

Judge and Mrs. T. B. Dudley drove claims to have escaped from Russir to Cairo Sunday to meet their son, T. with the remains which he brought to B., Jr., who is a student at Vanderbik France and offered to the Grand Duke University, Nashville, Tenn. T. B Nicholas who declined to accept their will spend the holidays with his par-

J. Ben Blanton, of the Public Service Company of Missouri with headjewels and other ornaments believed quarters at Louisiana, Mo., came in to have been worn by the Czar, Czar- Saturday evening to spend the holiina and their children when they were days with homefolks. David Blanton is expected from Columbia Christmas morning.

Through inadvertance the name of Mrs. Arthur Barrett was omitted from St. Louis University, is spending the those who attended a meeting for beautifying the highways, at the S. S. Kenton of South Dakota and home of Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Rodes last Miss Elizabeth Cottle of Cape Gir- week. Mrs. Barrett is a mos t valued ardeau visited Mr. and Mrs. John member of the Civic Organization of

are expected in from Montgomery

past several months has been employ Gregory Witt, who has been criti- ed at Shappard's Cafe, left Saturday LOST-Pearl necklace with safety moving from the Stallcup farm to the Kathryn Burks or Standard office. 2t. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and school girl will work for board and

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bowman, Jr. In Memory of Charles Henson, Sr. who died one year ago today: The dear father we loved so well We loved him more than words can

But God in heaven loved him more So he took him home to the other

We grieve for our dear father whose life is done, We wait patiently all alone. I hope he's happy over there To see him no more is hard to bear. But now he is free from care and

And some day we will meet again. Mrs. T. H. Monan and Family

### DIAMOND RING

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The modern woman is a queen whose magic sceptre bids as she desires. Her thought is action as the great servant, electricity, is chained to do her bidding. Tasks become real fun when the touch of a mere button places marvelous conveniences at her disposal. That's why electrical gifts are so immensely appreciared.

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# **Practical Giving**

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From the stocks of dependable electrical appliances at all electrical dealers stores, leisurely selections may be made with ease and assurance of choosing gifts that will be cherished by the recipient.

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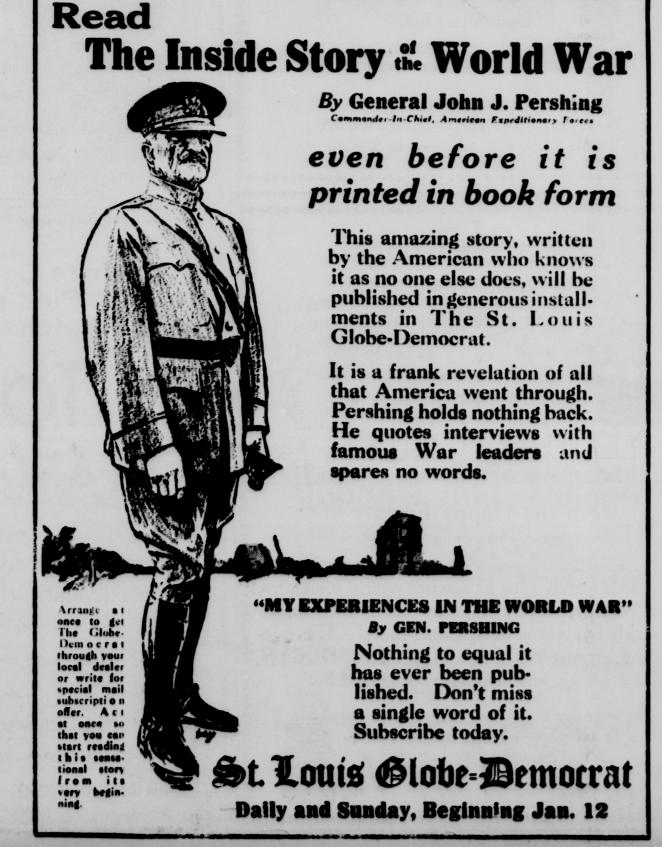






ADDED HOURS

Missouri Utilities Company



DROUTH HAS NOT INJURED

take care of an extra cow for every gundy, \$10; Robert Worley, \$20; Ma- fees, \$369.50. five that would be otherwise supplied. lissa Watson, \$15; Nancy Yarby, \$15 Three years ago he went in debt for Contract for painting buildings at for by making the best possible use Morley for \$135. sheaf oats and corn fodder.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Geo. Stehr, blacksmithing, \$45.50; drift pins, \$4.65.

Rogie Brown, lumber, \$10.

P. E. Eldridge, spark plugs, \$2.40. tober. W. G. Cox, blacksmithing, \$5.35. H. F. Stubbs, supplies, \$10.05.

Lee Barnes, right-of-way Illmo-Manning Landing road, \$10. Oran Merc. Co., groceries for pau-

pers and orphans, \$34.85. R. B. Lucas, attorney for county in printing, \$731.50. road matters, and Steve Barton, representing land owners, view land on tional ballots, \$390. Route 61 for more condemnation in-

formation. Hospital bills in sum of \$4,912.74 allowed.

Bank of Sikeston, carrying above \$313.65. amount for three months, \$24.56. H. L. Sizemore, temporary relief, \$20.

Virgie Williams, temporary relief.

Worrall Mfg. Co., supplies \$151.08. pers, \$4.38. Ordered that no notice be published in matter of dissolution of Blodgett \$17.50. special road district as same has not Skinner-Kennedy. been organized for four years, as re- \$48.17. quired by law.

Ordered that court not purchase West's Digest, as recommended by \$10. Judge Frank Kelly, owing to condition of county's finances.

C. E. Felker, commission, \$518.23. ing, \$11.85. Above are balance of October pro-

Ordered that \$40,000 bonds on de- oil, \$396.33. posit by Sikeston Trust Co. be with- Tom Scott, board of prisoners drawn from the First National Bank \$347.25; taking Archie Smiley to in St. Louis.

H. M. Zaricor, salary, \$100. T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34.

Scott County Farm Bureau, \$149.88. Cape, \$3. T. S. Heisserer & Co., pauper coffin and supplies, \$40.75.

O. F. Anderson, salary and expense, \$232.56

Wade Malcolm, salary, \$75. C. E. Felker, salary, \$191.67; commission, \$135.30.

Oran special road district, taxes for September, \$7.73. Sikeston special road district, ta

es for September, \$55.29. Diehlstadt special road district taxes for September, \$28.54.

Blodgett special road district, taxes for September, \$12.41. John Spalding, board and keep

inmates at county farm, \$725. Mrs. W. C. Lambert, board for Roy Stevens, \$6.

Dr. J. A. Cline, examination Catherine Kiefer, \$5.

Wade Malcolm, expense taking Roy Stevens to St. Louis, \$30; phone calls

\$3.75. J. C. Diebold, painting at county farm and jail, \$87.50.

County revenue allowances: R. L Harrison \$252, H. C. Watkins \$25, J Laub \$120, A. W. Rodgers \$110, Jess Doty \$90, Chas. Kneezel \$90, A. A. Gnann \$120, Semo Telephone Co. \$2.20, E. J. Seyer \$60.60, A. V. Lauck \$33, F. J. Amrhein \$48, J. M. Arnold \$9.90, A. B. Greer \$58.50, C. M. Beardslee \$36, Joe Stricker \$15, John Eskew \$36, Louis Kilhafner \$15, C Abernathy \$24, Otto Bugg \$33, E. E. Grant \$10.50, C. A. Boardman \$69.

Special road and bridge allowances: R. L. Harrison \$1.19, Oriental Oil Co. \$76.64, O. B. Avery & Co. \$1.47, Heisserer's Store \$5.07, Geo. Stehr \$ 12 Sam Davis \$5, P. E. Eldridge \$3, E. J. Seyer \$293.80, Dave Brant \$21.28 Leo Brucker \$12.80, Joe Schaefer \$16 A. V. Lauck \$133.60, Leo Pobst \$32, Geo. Pobst \$4, Tony Gosche \$6, Mat Pobst \$8, Francis Bechel \$4, Wm. Pobst \$4, Ray Pobst \$8, Leo Heuring \$10, Gregory Heuring \$6, Uurich Urhahn \$4.80, Peter Gosche \$2.80, F J. Amrhein \$18, J. M. Arnold \$20, A. B. Greer \$97.80, C. M. Beardslee \$50.50, Joe Stricker \$56.75, John Eskew \$89, G. J. Schlosser \$2, Ben Elfrank \$12, Bill Elfrank \$6, Wm. Kilhafner \$6, J. P. Diebold \$5.60, W. L Slinkard \$1, W. E. Kinder \$294.60, J A. Miller \$12, Geo. Stehr \$4, C. Abernathy \$65, Otto Bugg \$77, E. E

Grant \$92.45, C. A. Boardman \$120. Pauper alowances: Aug. Bohnhard and wife, \$30; Turner Cannon, \$10; John Cobb, \$15; Amanda Cobb, \$16; Joe Davis, \$15; A. J. Eldridge, \$15;

Chas. Fisher, \$15; Amanda Fisher SILO AND FEED MILL OWNER \$15; Fannie Gibbs, \$15; J. W. Heniey, \$20; Mrs. Chas. Hamm, \$15; Pete With a roughage mill for grinding Kuehner, \$10; Amanda Livingston feed and his silo filled twice, Earl \$15; Fay Lufcy, \$15; Sam Matthews, fin, \$20. Perlich. a Noble County, Indiana, \$10; Martin Menz, \$15; Mrs. M. C. farmer, finds himself well protected Miller, \$15; R. P. Pell, \$20; Minerva from damages by drouth. His cows Penn, \$15; E. Pool, \$10; H. A. Pickins. are now freshening in good condition \$15; Biance Reed, \$15; August Rueband should give higher yields thru- el, \$15; J. W. Riley and wife, \$20; been refilled. He estimates that the Summres, \$10; John Thomas, \$10; Quecreek, Pa. feed saved by his mill enables him to Sarah Totty, \$10; Mrs. Frank Van-

his stock, which has since been paid county farm was let to B. F. Earles of Moody, \$16; J. L. Scherer, \$36.72; Blodgett special road district, taxes of home-grown feeds. He has used Court orders Blodgett Grain & Ele- \$3.20.

his mill, which is powered with a gas-vator Co. to furnish 30 gallons of J. W. Heeb, attending court, \$33.60; oline engine, to grind soybean hay, paint at \$2.60 per gallon for said George Buchanan, same, \$32.40; Joe

> R. L. Harrison is ordered to survey road petition for R. P. Whitesell et al deputy county clerk; approved. in 15-27-15.

Cline, on which application for \$2,- be paid; delivering poll books, hall T. S. Heisserer & Co., supplies 000 school loan has been filed.

M. E. Montgomery, salary \$208.33;

Illmo Jimplicute, election notice

Scott County Democrat, same and Chaffee Signal, same and constitu-

Sikeston Standard, same and print- from \$920 to \$380. ing, \$360.70.

Sikeston Herald, same, \$300. & Skinner, printing dall, ordered corrected. Buxton

Ray B. Lucas, legal services in road

refund, \$500. Pinnell Store Co., groceries for pau- mon property, \$37.60. Cecil Reed, recording instruments \$10.

Maurer Auto Co., repairs, \$24.95. Peter Kuehner, temporary relief

Boyce Farm Equipment Co., bear- rected. Leonard Fields, labor, \$16.

Philips Petroleum Co., gas and

Farmington, \$45; serving search warrants, \$35. T. Drexler, salary, \$112.50; trip to

Chas. Bollinger, salary, \$100. George D. Barnard, printing, \$6.83. Sikeston Herald, printing, \$18.75. J. W. Beall, printing, \$7.51. Bahn Bros., hardware, \$7.72. Remington-Rand Co., ribbons, \$4.50 Heisserer's Store, supplies, \$141.42 Illmo Jimplicute, printing \$26.50.

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Chaffee Signal, printing \$22.50. World Book Co., supplies, \$10.45.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary and part expense, \$108.65. T. Witt, same, \$100.

Thad Stubbs, same, \$102.08. Ordered that Mary and Francis H. M. Zaricor, calary, \$100. out the winter as a result, thanks to Lissie Sales, \$20; Florence Scar- Barr be transferred from Marthasan early filled silo, which has since brough, \$10; Martin Speak, \$10; J. C. ville to the care of their sister at

J. Sherwood Smith, expense, \$15.05; Evin Burk, ditch overseer, \$45.

Ditch cleaning allowances: J. W. Ernest Bryant, \$6; M. E. Borntreger, for October, \$51.44.—Benton Demo-

Brady, same, \$31.80.

Marion Lear is ordered sent to Belle. L. P. Gober is ordered to appraise Farmington as a county patient. 80 acres land belonging to Dr. J. A. Ordered that all election expenses

rents, constables, etc. T. F. Henry shows \$24 fees in Oc- Mrs. Rose French, temporary relief,

Alex Burger \$146.65, August Ledure \$110.65, Ben Ledure \$46.10, Aug-Buxton & Skinner, printing, \$47.09 ust Lux \$32 for graveling road from Kelso-Benton detour to English Hill Assessment on 3a 18-29-13 for years 1925-1930 is double and is ordered corrected.

Assessment part lots 4, 5, all 6 blk 23 Morley for 1930 ordered reduced

Assessment of W. E. Kirkendall administration estate of Eva Kirken

Assessment of H. A. Luber, admin-T. S. Heisserer & Co., pauper coffin, istrator estate of John Luber, reduced from \$420 to \$120. Chaffee Lumber Co., coal, \$1.75.

Emil Steck, taxes on Arthur Chris-Theodore Kramer, temporary relief

J. H. Morgan, supplies, \$6. G. W. Brundrett, canvasser for election returns, \$5 ; A. L. Mills same, \$2; W. J. Kraft, same, \$2.

Above are November proceedings. Charles Slinkard, dynamite, \$11.50. Farm Equipment Co., ordered cor-

> Erroneous assessment of Josephine Weidfield corrected.

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Lum Green, temporary relief \$10. O. F. Anderson, salary and expense \$232.40.

T. F. Henry, salary, \$208.34. Oran special road district, taxes for October \$204.78. Sikeston special road district, taxes

Diehlstadt special road district tax

for October, \$794.83.

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intention of devoting the rest of his ears of our hero. game protection and restoration work the theme song. as of vital importance in saving game co-operation between State and federal agencies.

and practical fundamentals", he de- Until Christmas". clared. "Solution of our individual difficulties will have to come by experience and our wild life is not wait-

Though debate on the farmer-com- ident pensating proposals resulted, mainly as to methods to be adopted and the landowners and sportsmen, state and a pool table. ments from the game men soon indicated conclusively that conservationists realized the need of an immediate move to bring landowners over the Mexican Border. into active game work by giving them a share in the game crop.

said, however, that he would discour- real estate. age all payment in any form by sportsmen to farmers, claiming game is just as beneficial to farmers as to Gatherers. Quite a gang of us feel hunters because of their insect-de-that way about it, but we aren't s stroying qualities. The job facing outspoken. conservationists, he held, is to make the farmers realize this and to stop hunters from inflicting depredations HAYTI BAND WILL on the land they visit.

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"Listen, you, we've seen about Senator Harry B. Hawes, of Mis- enough of you-all, and this town ain't souri, a leading conservationist of big enough for us and you-all-draw" the country, who has announced his was the word that thundered on the 500 rifle, pistol and revolver shooters,

life to wil dlife restoration, declared Backward, lightly, with the crowd Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Canahis stand before the Seventeenth lurching forward; and alo! out were da, are competing in the first of a American Game Conference meeting his guns and flaming. He fell back series of four monthly indoor postal in Hotel Pennsylvania on December 1 against the bar and the roar of his matches conducted annually by the and 2, favoring practical compensa- guns was taken up by an orchestra National Rifle Association. Washingtion to farmers and landowners for and he sang in a clear cut tenor voice ton.

er hunting areas and in preserving are wrong, it's not some actress tak- association. The targets shot in the wild life beneficial to agriculture. But ing a sugar daddy for a ride—it's a first of the series must be in the he also urged the establishment of regular gold discovery up in the Rab- hands of L. Q. Bradley, manager of large game farms supported by the bit Hole District. A couple Califor- the competition division of the asso-States, an increase in revenue to con- nians presented several sacks of rich ciation, before January 1. They will Kirk. servation departments and a closer ore in Lovejoy, and the push is on be checked by Ollie Shriver, official

Bomb in Christmas Package Kill; results annonced early in January. "It is time to cease riding hobby Farmer, Injures Wife. One way of The second the series will be held horses and bickering over lesser keeping anybody from looking in a during January, the third, during Moreton, Wyatt; Mesdames K. Marproblems and to get down to large package marked, "Not to be Opened February, and the fourth and last,

> age". Wonder if our Governor is as ers. The postal matches are held of Anniston, J. O. Bebout, Bertrand; good at reading a speech as our Preseach year by the National Rifle As- Jas. Hawkins, Wyatt, and S. W. Shei-

Addition to Fire Station Planned without leaving their own ranges. reaction that might be expected from Probably a couple new checker boards

Insurance Rate Hike Is Again Ask-

ioner of Game and Fish, Minnesota, companies want smoe more of our ficers, and teams of schools, col-

Seven Killed As Citizens Fight Tax

-M'sieur Somebody.

The Hayti municipal band will give a Christmas concert at Hayti High Georgia, Hawaii, Illinois, Iowa, Indi-The difference between a happy School auditorium on Tuesday, De-marriage and an unhappy one is the cember 23. Several special numbers Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, will also be rendered by talented Hay- Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevati musicians, several being piano and da, New Jersey, New Mexico, North One of the marvels of the age is the vocal numbers by Jessie and Essie Carolina, New York, North Dakota sketch. Being handmade this basket work done by Fabian Franklin in the Reno, piano and violin numbers by Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylva- will carry an endeared Christmas mes-October Forum. He condensed the Ray Limbaugh, Jr., and Pauline Con-"Fallacies of Prohibition" down to dit and vocal numbers by Lorraine

Pierce City-Malang highway from There he stood, fearless, honorable this city to Monett taken over by

# ENTER RIFLE SHOOT MISSISSIPPI RED CROSS

Washington, D. C.-Approximately representing 35 States, the District of

The competitors will shoot targets on their own ranges and forward from disappearing, in providing wid- Gold Rush in Nevada. Nope, you them for official scoring to the rifle land Noland. scorer of the organization, and the

> during March. Gold, silver and E. J. Deal, Jr., and E. A. Story, all bronze medals, aggregating \$5000 in of this city; H. S. Roberts and E. C. Caulfield Is Busy at Work on Mess- value, will be awarded the high scor- Davis of East Prairie, W. J. Melton sociation to give its members an op-portunity to shoot in competition by of Bridges.

The entry list for the matches now in progress indicates the continued growth of interest in target shooting. It's interesting to know that the The number of entrants for the next United States gets most of its "snow" three matches is expected to increase considerably, reaching the highest mark in the last of the series.

George W. McCullough, Commiss- ed In State. I suppose the insurance for American Legion teams, police of-The schedule includes special events leges and military academies, in addition to the regular competitions for individuals and clubs affiliated with the association. The special targets used in the events are supplied by the rifle association.

The States and other sections represented in the matches that will be GIVE CHRISTMAS CONCERT concluded during this month are Alaska, California, Connecticut, Colorado Canada, District of Columbia, Florida. nia, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia,

Washington, West Virginia, Wiscon- SNOW BLAMED FOR TWO BLUFF ACCIDENTS

Poplar Bluff, December 18.-Alva local exchange system. CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS Garner, local automobile dealer, was seriously injured and Max Bennett Charleston, December 16 .- The fol also of Poplar Bluff, suffered slight lowing officers were elected for 1931 at the annual meeting of the Miss- injuries today when the automobile issippi County Red Cross held today left the snow-covered highway and turned over into a ditch. Both were in the Circuit Court room here:

brought to a hospital. Ed Pugh, wood hauler, suffered a broken cheekbone, when a truck he was driving struck a board which Chairman Vol. Service-Mrs. Gar- flipped up and hit him in the face. His injuries also are serious. Numerous Chairman Jr. Red Cross-Mrs. F. other accidents followed an inch snowfall today. Rain, freezing as it Chairman Disaster-Ralph Carson. fell, followed the snow.

Chairman home Service-George W. Patonsburg-Graham Brothers have Geo. Kirk asked to withdraw his contract to rebuild Bray Garage on name and this request was granted East First Street.



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Dear Sikeston:

I am leaving home today for Sikeston to see all the kids from one week to 100 years old.

It is somewhat cloudy at this moment and feels like it would ever, who sank five baskets in rapid ed 15-2, 21-10, 36-16, and lost finally snow before night, but whatever the weather, you may expect me succession in the closing minutes of 43 to 28. as I have a good warm outfit, fur-lined socks, fur-lined "undies"no B. V. D's. go in this climate—fur-lined boots, and pants, vest

As this is a "Pleasure Trip", I am leaving Mrs. Santa at home to keep the polar bears from gnawing down the North Pole and to feed the seals. She says, however, she doesn't care to come as it always takes the curl out of her permanent and she also breaks out of heat when she gets in hot zero temperature.

All good boys and girls, white or colored, may look for me next Wednesday night some time. You may not see me, but you will know Thursday a. m., that I have been on the job.

Yours faithfully, SANTA A. CLAUS.

I am a little girl 9 years old. I Please bring me a doll and doil worked hard keeping up my lessons buggy, iron and ironing board, fruits, at school and getting my Sunday nuts and candy. I am 3 years old school lessons. I try to be at Sunday and you will find me at 320 Trotter school promptly. I would love to have Street. the following: Doll, doll buggy and bed, and blackboard and a new dress Don't forget everybody else. LILLIAN KIRBY.

Dear Santa:

I want you to bring me a set of my little sister, a rocking chair, doll china dishes, some pans, a scarf, some and a coat and tam to match. candy. nuts and fruit. I would like to have a dress to fit the doll I got last year. Don't forget my sister, Margaret and my brothers and mother. I have been a good girl and I love you. Bring Bobby and Glen something too. MARY LOUISE JONES.

very much because we want you to visit every little boy and gir! We will hang our uncle Joe's sock up and you put a piece of coal in it. Our chimney is so small you will have to come in the door. We will leave it unlocked. Don't forget grandma and grandpa Bacher. Bring them something real nice.

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Dear Santa:

Just writing to let you know what I want for Xmas. I don't expect much this Xmas. Just bring me a good looking girl, something of the Clara Bow type, only more beautiful. JOHN HENRY ANDRES.

Dear Santa: I will now tell you what I want for

Xmas. I want a story book, a sweater, a pair of galoshes and a necklace, fruits, nuts and candy. MARY EMMA HEATH.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 12 years old and in the 7th grade at school and I want a doll, a doll buggy and a set of dishesnd and a toy piano. Please don't forget and if you have any b. b. guns, bring them to Marshall Duncan. ESSIE MAE WARD.

Dear Santa

I am a little boy, nine years old, please bring me a ball bat, ball mit, a little hand saw and a pair of gloves, also some candy, nuts and fruit, and Santa don't forget to bring all the other little boys and girls something. JUNIOR COLLINS.

Dear Santa:

I am a little boy just five years old and I go to school. Please bring me a dump eart, gloves and a little handsaw, also some candy, nuts and apples and Santa, don't forget my little sister, Ruth. She wants a doll and a doll bed.

GENE COLLINS

Please bring our village blacksmith a new book on horse shoeing and me-

GRANDPA BAKER SAM SPRINGS OSCAR COLLINS HEZ OZMENT

# SIKESTON DROPS DOUBLE HEADER TO BLUFF ZIPPERS THURSDAY NIGHT 30-27 AND 43 TO 28

header on the home court Thursday total to 27 points. night to Poplar Bluff, the girls losing a hotly contested game, 30-27, while Sikeston (27) 

girls' tourney here. Harris at cen- Frey, rc .............. 0 technical. ter is especially valuable to Poplar York, g ...... 0 The locals show signs of develop- points in the game. Bluff. The rangy jump center plays Albritton, g ...... 0 ing an exceedingly fast team. Thursa game similar to Sikeston's former Childress, g ............ 0 all-Southeast Missouri center, Nell Poplar Bluff (30)

and held down the number of field Henderson, H., g ...... 0 goals to an even six for the game Drew ,g. ................ 0

but settled down in the third frame game and the entire boys' game. one basket after another. Baker had the boys' game and held the advant-

Sikeston dropped the first double- the final quarter running the Sikeston

Albritton had greater difficulty in Stallings refereed until the half in staying with Gloriod, who accounted place of Frank Lee, Charleston stufor 17 counters for Poplar Bluff. dent at the University of Oklahoma, The locals trailed 15-10 at the half, who worked the last half of the girls'

giving Andres an opportunity to sink Poplar Bluff took an early lead in been removed as forward at the half, age throughout in a fast and unusu-Sells going in. It was Andres, how- ally rough contest. The locals trail-

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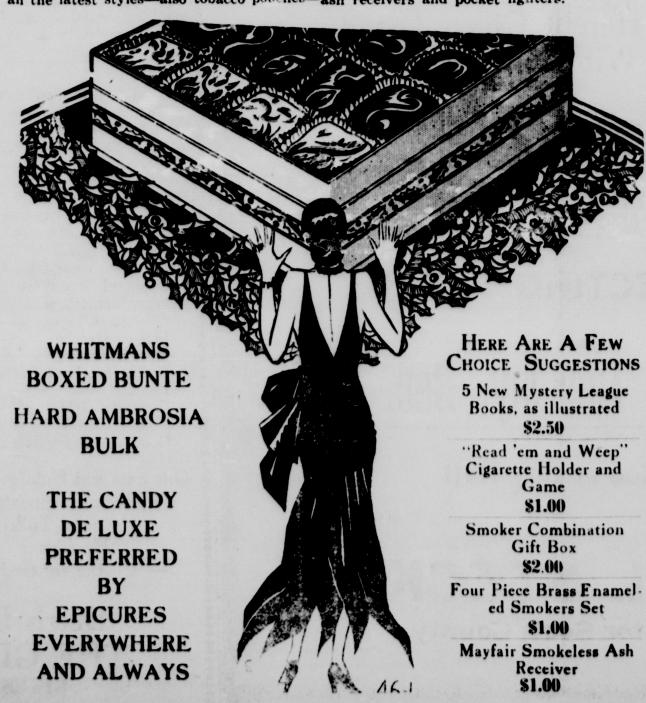
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Cunningham made substitutions day night they failed to get set for Sikeston (28)

ed after committing one foul each under the basket. The latter and Moll, g ..... 

the locals the visitors worked a flashy J. H. Hayden, c ..... 0 T. Borth, capt. g ...... 0

J. Borth, g .....



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